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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938.

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12 FEARED DEAD IN C.N.A.C. LINER

WOMEN AND CHILDREN AMONG LOST

Only Five Survive
Machine-Gunning
By Japanese Planes

PLANE SANK SWIFTLY
UNDER HAIL OF LEAD

Twelve are now missing, and feared to have been killed by machine-gun bullets or to have drowned, trapped, in the China National Aviation Corporation plane which was shot down by Japanese pursuit machines yesterday a few minutes after it left Hongkong.

There are five survivors. The Pilot, H. L. Woods, an American from Kansas, reached Hongkong early this morning in U.S.S. Mindanao. One passenger, Mr. Li Chia-sung, is in hospital at Shekki, and is believed to be seriously wounded. A second passenger, Mr. C. N. Lou, of the Chinese Ministry of Finance, is in hospital in Macao, shot through the neck. The radio operator, named Lau, is unwounded, and the co-pilot, a Chinese, is in Shekki with a bullet through his arm.

Among the dead or missing are:

Mrs. Li Chia-sung, and her two-year-old baby;

Mr. Y. Wu, managing director of the Bank of Communications, Mrs. Wu and their daughter;

Mr. Hsu Sing-loh, general manager of the National Commercial Bank and a member of the Shanghai Municipal Council;

Mr. Hu Pin-kang, manager of the Shanghai branch of the China Savings Bank.

There are four other passengers missing, believed to be members of Dr. Sun Fo's entourage.

The twelfth missing person is the Chinese steward of the airliner.

Mr. Li, the wounded passenger at Shekki, was on his way from London to Hankow with his wife and daughter, who are among the missing.

Luckiest man on the C.N.A.C. plane was the pilot, H. L. Woods, who reached Hongkong at 1 a.m. today aboard the U.S.S. Mindanao.

He was unhurt and save for lack of sleep showed no trace of the harrowing ordeal through which he had passed.

"I have been asked to refrain from (Continued on Page 4.)"

24 KILLED AS PLANES COLLIDE AND CRASH

Wreck Sets Fire To Factory

Omori, Aug. 25.
It is now learned that the death toll resulting from the collision of two training aircraft over this city has reached 24.

Seven airmen were killed when the planes collided. The wreckage of one of the machines crashed into a factory yard and set fire to the building. Seventeen persons were killed, and 200 injured. (United Press and Reuter Special.)

The planes were flying at about 1,000 feet and collided in a foggy

Stiff British Protest To Insurgents

London, Aug. 24.
The British Government has handed a Note to the insurgent authorities of Burgos, protesting against the alleged execution of a number of political prisoners, according to the Evening Standard.

The newspaper asserts that the Note was couched in vigorous terms. (Trans-Ocean.)

BITTER YANGTSE BATTLES

Chinese Strike Back Near Juichang

Mahweiling Kiangsi, Aug. 25.
Chinese forces on the south Yangtze River front are striking back on the Japanese with considerable success, according to information from the front.

Launching a counter-offensive, the Chinese have re-occupied Chuchwang and Tawuho, northeast of Juichang, on the north bank of Chihu Lake. The defeated Japanese are fleeing eastward, leaving many dead and wounded behind. They are being hotly pursued by the Chinese.

Fighting of a severe nature is still raging around Singze, on the west bank of Poyang Lake to the southeast of Kuling. The bulk of the Japanese advancing westward from Singze is kept in check at Yuchuan and Ox Head Hill, immediately west and south-west of the city. Throughout yesterday and this day, before a Japanese advance of more than 8,000

Britain Fears Wider Intervention in Spain



ONE OF THIS FLEET of China National Aviation Corporation machines, photographed at Kai Tak, was shot down by Japanese pursuit planes soon after it left Hongkong yesterday, near Shekki, on the delta west of Macao. Twelve persons are missing, including two women and two children. They are believed to have perished by drowning or to have died of wounds.

CORRUPTION CHARGE ANGRERS HINES IN RACKETEERING TRIAL

New York, Aug. 24.
George Weinberg, former "business manager" of the late "Dutch" Schultz, New York's "Beer Baron" who was killed by gangsters two years ago, continued his evidence to-day in the amazing trial of James J. Hines, former "Tammany" leader.

Hines is charged with bribery and illegal gambling operations. If New York's famed anti-racketeering District Attorney, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, proves his case to the jury, the ex-Tammany leader faces life imprisonment in Sing-Sing.

Weinberg told the Court this morning that in October, 1933, "Dutch" Schultz ordered him to help Hines with money to elect Mr. W. C. Dodge as District Attorney in Manhattan.

Dodge was the predecessor in this office of Mr. Dewey, who named Dodge as one of the public officials "influenced" by Hines.

Weinberg stated that the gang gave Hines altogether about U.S.\$30,000 before Dodge's election, and between \$2,000 and \$3,000 after the election.

"DON'T DO THAT"

Hines, who up to then had given quiet attention to Weinberg's evidence, jumped up in a rage and called the witness a liar.

When Counsel tugged his elbow Hines roared: "Don't do that!" and pounded the table.

The Judge stopped the proceedings and warned the defendant that such an outburst must not be repeated. (Reuter.)

COUNSEL APOLOGISES

New York, Aug. 24.
Before Weinberg was able to answer a question by Mr. J. Stryker, Hines' Counsel, concerning his previous testimony that he had visited Hines at his apartment in May and June, 1932, there was a dramatic interruption.

"Look Hines in the face and tell him if you ever saw him in that apartment," said Counsel.

Hines rose to his feet and shouted, "You know you lie!"

Counsel apologised and resumed his cross-examination.

Earlier Weinberg had testified that the "Beer Baron" Schultz, had ordered him to "use all the money we could" to promote the election of Dodge as District Attorney. (United Press.)

HORTHY WELCOMED IN BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 24.
Special trains bringing Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, and his suite, arrived in Berlin this evening almost simultaneously. The trains were run on opposite sides of

BRITISH OFFICER ATTACKED

Terrorist Wounds A.D.C. In Jenin

Haifa, Aug. 24.
Walter Moffatt, Assistant District Commissioner, was shot and seriously wounded when a terrorist entered his office at Jenin and fired several revolver shots at point blank range.

The District Commissioner, mortally wounded, has been removed to hospital, where six British constables are waiting to give blood transfusions if necessary.

Moffatt has six bullet wounds in his neck, leg and stomach, and his condition to-night was described as dangerous.

This is the second attempt on Moffatt's life in two months. Some weeks ago while he was motoring near Jenin his bodyguard was killed by two brigands who unsuccessfully attempted to shoot the Commissioner. Detachment of the Border Regiment and the Black Watch have been sent to Jenin to assist the Essex Regiment in a search for to-day's assailant. (Reuter.)

ASSAILANT ARRESTED

Haifa, Aug. 24.
It is authoritatively reported here that Moffatt's assailant has been arrested in Jenin. (Reuter.)

POISON GAS USE CONFIRMED

Chinese Embassy Statement

Washington, Aug. 24.

The Chinese Embassy has corroborated press reports that poison gas, believed to be of the asphyxiating type, completely wiped out two Chinese battalions during the fighting along the Yangtze preceding the fall of Juichang.

The Embassy said that the Chinese commander in the Juichang sector reported that the two Chinese battalions had successfully counter-attacked the Japanese who had previously reached Tawuho, forcing them back to Chuchwang.

At 10 a.m. on August 22 the gas was released by the Japanese, destroying all except the battalion commander, one lieutenant and two privates. (United Press.)

Trans-Persian Railway Completed

886-Mile Line Took 8 Years To Finish

Cairo, Aug. 24.

The trans-Persian Railway, stretching 886 miles from Shah to Shapur, via Tehran, has been completed, after eight years' work.

Work on the construction of the railway, the longest in Iran, was commenced at the two termini in 1930, and the north and south sections met at Sultanabad to-day.

The line will be opened to traffic by Shah Pahlavi on Friday. (Trans-Ocean.)

AIR OFFICIAL'S NEAR EAST TOUR

London, Aug. 24.

Mr. William Balfour, Under-Secretary of State for Air, is leaving Hendon Airport by plane, a Septem. 5 to visit the Air Force units in Egypt, the Sudan, Kenya, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Malta.

He will return to England about October 7. (Reuter.)

ANTICIPATES HEAVY BLOW FROM ABROAD AIMED AT LOYALISTS

May Ask Insurgent Chief To Reconsider Attitude On Volunteer Withdrawal

London, Aug. 24.

There are indications in political and diplomatic circles in London that the British Government fears a new wave of foreign intervention in Spain, designed definitely to crush the Loyalists, as a result of the breakdown in Anglo-Italian relations and General Francisco Franco's reply to the British Note on the withdrawal of volunteers.

Acute anxiety is manifest in political circles, as indicated by the fact that Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, returned from Scotland to-day and immediately conferred with the Prime Minister and Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary.

At present it seems that Great Britain favours a new approach to General Franco in the hope that the Insurgents will re-consider their stand regarding the evacuation of volunteers.

France, apparently, is inclined to let Britain assume the responsibility for the time-being. (United Press.)

Premier Reviews Position

London, Aug. 24.

It is understood that before resuming his holiday the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, reviewed the foreign political outlook with the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon.

Their conversation embraced not only the question of Non-intervention in Spain in the light of General Franco's reply to the British Note, but also the situation in central Europe.

In the evening a member of Lord Runciman's Mission to Czechoslovakia, who came to London on a (Continued on Page 4.)

APPEALING FOR UNITY IN FRANCE

Social Recession Not Intended

Paris, Aug. 24.

After a meeting presided over by the Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, the Executive of the Radical Party issued a statement which is expected to go far in clarifying the political situation.

The statement urges that a national effort aiming at universal respect for social laws should be made by the Republican majority in Parliament, and declares that the adaptation of the 40-hour week to the necessities of national life and international conditions cannot be considered an act of social recession nor an indication of a political change of front on the part of the Government.

The statement concludes by calling for the collaboration and support at full strength of all parties whose aim is to safeguard the liberties and peace of the Fatherland.

Political majority circles interpret the statement as an indication that M. Daladier and his party do not want to change the majority. (Reuter.)

Swift Ocean Crossing By German Plane

Berlin, Aug. 24.

Lufthansa planes have now completed three experimental two-way crossings of the Atlantic.

25 flights to and from New York will be made before the end of the year. The monoplane "Nordmeer" made the first crossing from the Azores to New York in 17 hours, 40 minutes.

The second flight by "Nordmeer" was made in 16 hours 28 minutes. The third and just completed flight was made from New York to the Azores in 14 hours, 20 minutes. (Trans-Ocean.)

STOP PRESS

DRAMATIC DETAILS OF DISASTER

PILOT WOODS' STORY

An official statement was issued by the C.N.A.C. this morning. It was based on information supplied by the pilot of the machine-gunned plane, Mr. H. L. Woods.

The statement said that after leaving Hongkong at 8.04 a.m. the pilot sighted five Japanese pursuit planes 65 miles west of the Colony. In order to avoid an attack he decided to descend through some low-lying clouds. This he did, but found the clouds did not offer sufficient security. He was overtaken by the pursuit planes which immediately opened fire with machine-guns. Several bullets struck the plane.

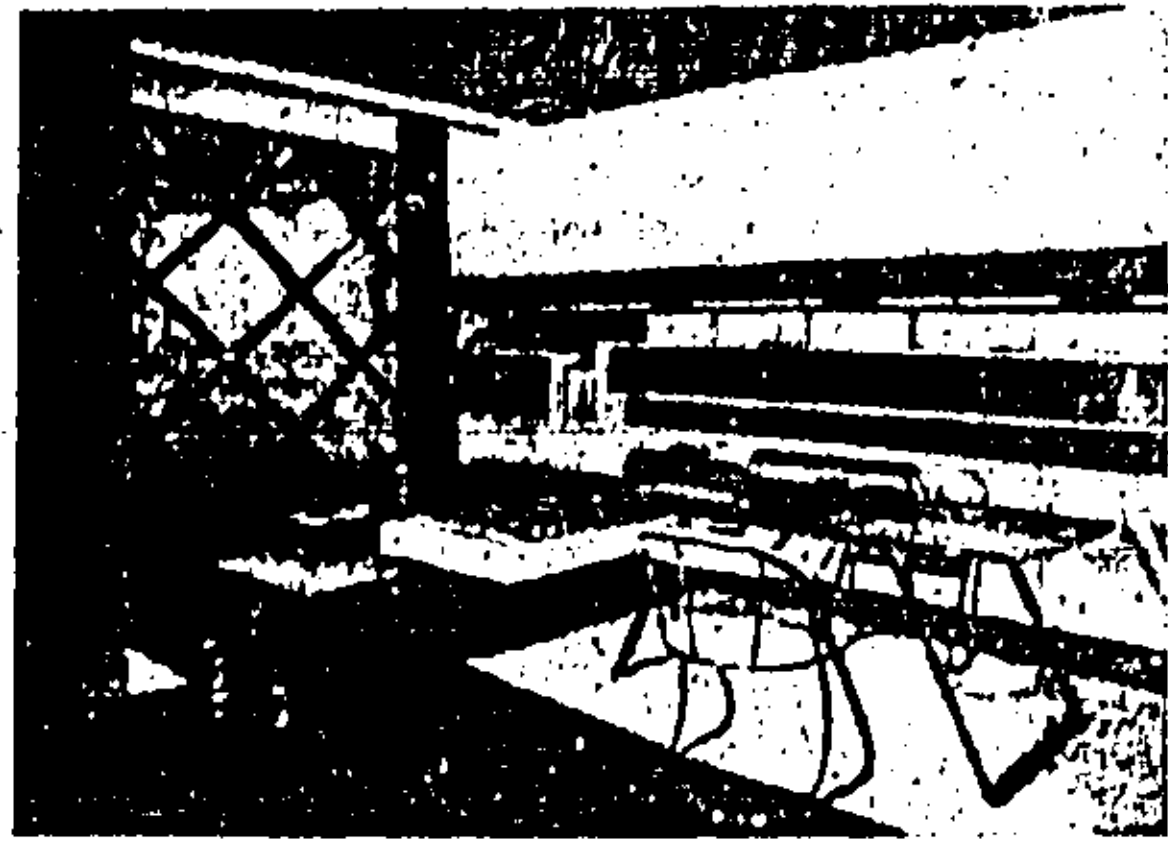
Pilot Woods decided to land but as the terrain in the neighbourhood consisted of rice fields and dykes, he thought it best to land in a small river.

This was accomplished safely and when he landed no passengers had been injured.

About 50 yards away from the shore he saw a sampan and decided to swim to it. However, he underestimated the current and was swept a considerable distance downstream. When he did reach shore he

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Furnishing Contrasts



By
**Muriel
Harris**

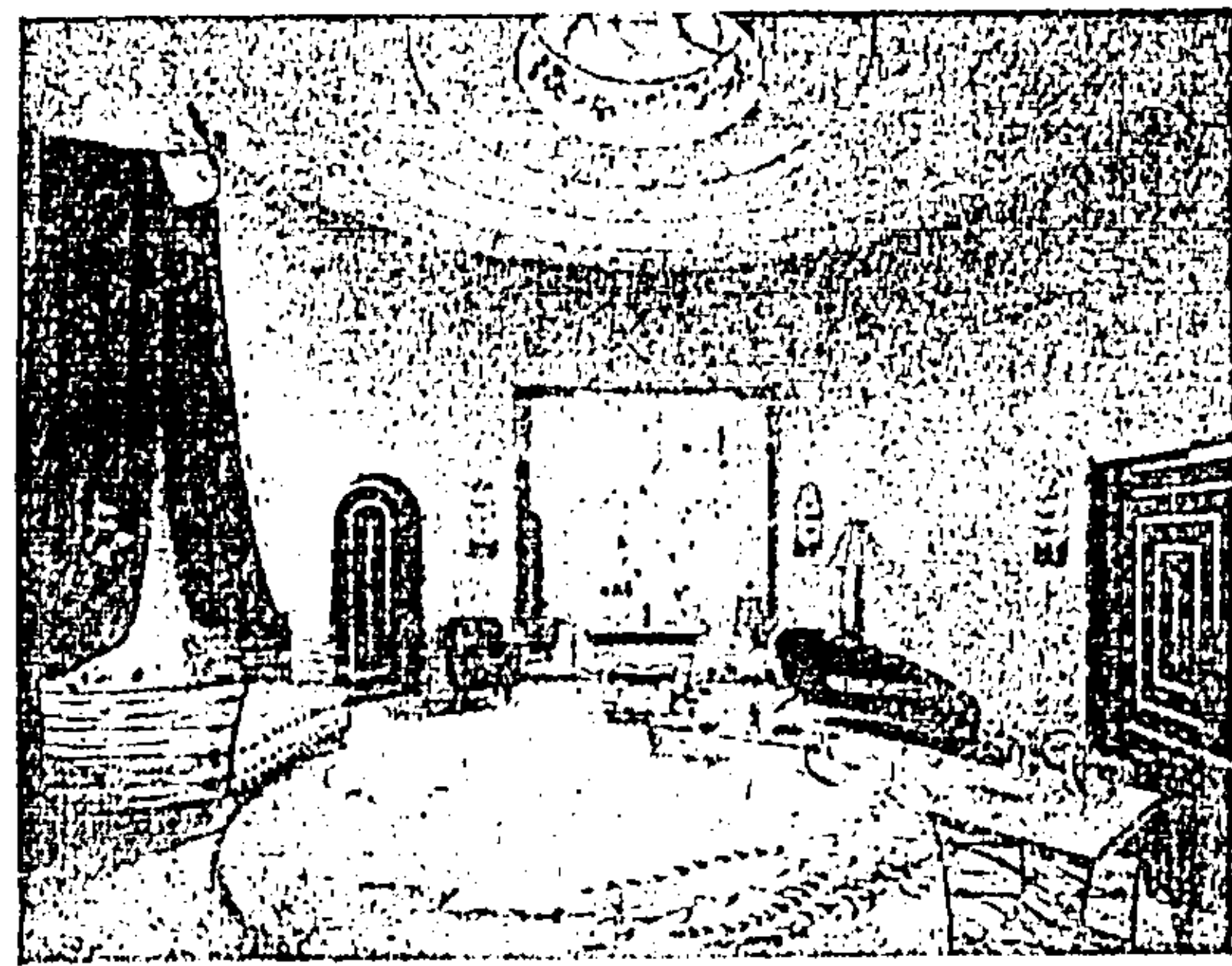
Bachelor
room by
Jean Royere

METAL furniture has by no means left the area of controversy. Those who condemn, talk of dentist's furniture. Those who uphold see no limit to developments of metal.

Common ground is chiefly found in chairs and tables which are used out of doors, for schools, shops, restaurants, cocktail bars. Most people, however, have a weakness for the mechanical problem presented by the chair with no back legs, such as is seen in the bachelor room designed by Jean Royere.

This chair appeared first in tubular metal; it was worked up by Finnish plywood. Finnish plywood is imitated back again in metal, with the result that a chair has been evolved which is easy to move, pleasing to look at and comfortable to use.

METAL chairs allow of amusing diversions in colour. Here the furniture is white, green and purple and is set off against walls which are alternately white and lemon yellow. These also stand out



whereas the new enters into the home for daily use.

The rather grand style of the old metal-work is, however, being revived, as may be seen in the woman's room by Maurice Dufrene. Two tables, the bed and the back of the couch, which may be seen in the glass, have elaborate and elegant metal-work. The twists of the metal are simple, almost like the twirls of the old signatures and these are punctuated by leaf designs. The shape of the bed-ends and the table supports will be noted. Both the bed and the small glass table stand on thick, squat glass legs.

This, by the way, is an instance of the round room, with round carpet and bright metal circles on the ceiling which are in evidence just now. The French have always liked metal-work in furniture, and the consoles, tables, and so forth padded doors are also worked have been given the most with metal. This return to the elaborate ironwork in the past, grand style is interesting as the difference between this and showing what can be done with the present metal furniture is metal in a direction contrary to that the old style was formal, that of the general vogue.

BRIEF BODICES AND FULL SKIRTS IN THE LATEST GOWNS FOR EVENING

London, Aug. 7.

SOME of the new materials for evening frocks seem to have been designed especially for those gowns which have shapely, full skirts, and brief brassiere-like bodices.

A white cotton material with threads knotted in regular lines all over it is made into this kind of frock, with the bright colours going in a diagonal line so that points are formed all down the front seam of the skirt.

Silks and cottons with thick pique finishes are also made so that the ribs slant towards the centre seam. Damask silks patterned with Persian designs are also ideal for these bliscut, full gowns.

Artistic Aprons

SOME of the new aprons are really picturesque. Each style seems more colourful than that which went before it.

There are the popular smock shapes, of course. But a style which is especially easy to slip on is made from proofed cretonne. It clips around the waist with a spring, and there are no fastenings or tie-ups.

Another new style, this time inspired by Dutch costume, has a deep, shapely waistband tied at the back with cretonne ends in a modified bow. For this attractive design, small patterns and bright colours are characteristic.

Woollen Coats

WOOLLEN coats which are long, fitting and comfortable, describe summer designs whose slim line is as much appreciated as their feather-lightness.

One of the slimmest styles on edge-to-edge lines is gently bloused across the front, and finished with embroidery at the waist, and, again, across the high shoulder yoke. It is made in satin-backed wool, in dark colours and black.

Another coat, rather more elaborate as to detail, has been made from the navy blue wool marocain, inset with a pattern of chiffon circles neatly applied in place. Again, this full-length coat fastens at the waist, and the line is charming because it is so simple. This is a design worth noting by those over average in size.

Good Taste

WELL-CUT suits in wools of pale colours are synonymous with good taste.

Mauve flannels, dull yellow marocains, and biscuit-tinted knobby tweeds are all equally useful for suits on youthful lines.

But the details also count a lot in the smartness of these suits.

Jackets are slightly longer than we have known them, the habit cut being suggested by darts and pipings inset up and down the seams around the waist.

In contrast, the gored skirts which go with these jackets are pencil slim. On some, an inverted pleat appears at the back of the skirt only, not in front, as one might expect.

Fashionable

FELT has a new use. It is now cut, folded, mitered and quilted for the prettiest of dress trimmings.

Toby collars of bright felts relieve the dullness of many woollen frocks. Leaf motifs forming pockets on botany wool blouses are as dainty as they are original.

Roses made from twisted lengths of felt are effective and lasting as lapel flowers.

While felt handbags designed to match broad belts, both have transparent clasps of the same colour.

Dressing-Gowns

DRESSING-GOWNS are typical examples of clothes you might buy for immediate use but from which you expect a good deal of service.

Light-weight wools quilted in various designs, as well as chenilles with velvety surfaces are light to wear. They give adequate protection, and are easily washed.

One popular design has a high rever collar and straight, loose sleeves. It has a patch pocket on the right hip, and a thick cord knotted around the waist, altogether resembling a monk's garb, except that the cowl is missing.

Welsh Rarebit

PUT half a breakfastcupful of milk into a saucepan with a cupful of grated cheese, pepper, salt, a dash of piquant sauce, and half a teaspoonful of made mustard. Let it cook over a gentle heat, without boiling, until smooth. Put on the toast and sprinkle with more grated cheese and a few breadcrumbs. Put under the grill to brown.

Egg Rarebit

FOR two people beat three eggs. Add salt, pepper, and a pinch of cayenne. Put in a double saucepan with an ounce of butter broken into small pieces and two ounces of well-flavoured, dry, grated cheese. Stir until thick and divide between two slices of buttered toast.

Masculine Reaction To The Beauty Cult BY A MERE MAN

THERE are certain aspects of a woman's appearance on which everyone knows that when a small boy tries to tell a lie, and thinks he is a man's privilege to offer his opinion, the lie is obvious. In fact, it is sometimes very obvious. He may be a duty. A husband's failure to comment on the new hat is notorious-telling stories, but the more ingenuously the starting point of a matrimonial wreck.

Nowadays the male of the species can sometimes discuss women's clothes quite intelligently. His advice may even be sought on styles and colour schemes. So, too, with figures, and modes of hairdressing.

But it seems that no male is expected to pass remarks on make-up. In that sense, this little article is an impertinence.

Questions Never Asked

ALTHOUGH evidence of make-up is all round him, and is some-times even applied on his jacket, a man is supposed to ignore the existence of it. No woman would dream of asking "How do you like my new face powder?" Still less possible, she is deceiving herself, would she inquire, "Don't you think That is a crime against herself, for my double chin is yielding to treatment produces what every woman wants?" But the whole thing is shouting such questions at him derision of men.

About much of the make-up one there is nothing more distasteful than sees, there is almost a tragic aspect. The more synthetic beauty is em-ployed, the more it draws attention some woman to conceal the un-to the things it tries to conceal. And concealable. Such sniggering is, the skill with which the beautifying alas, very common these days—as is done makes little or no difference. common, in fact, as synthetic beauty.

Moderation

THAT'S how it is with make-up. A woman of forty trying desperately to make-up and dress-up to twenty-eight, is simply megaphoning the news that she is every day of forty; whereas if she accepted gracefully the fact of her age and strove only to look a plausible thirty-five, she might easily get away with a reputation of being thirty.

All beauty treatment is an attempt to round him, and is some-times even applied on his jacket, a man is supposed to ignore the existence of it. No woman would dream of asking "How do you like my new face powder?" Still less possible, she is deceiving herself, would she inquire, "Don't you think That is a crime against herself, for my double chin is yielding to treatment produces what every woman wants?" But the whole thing is shouting such questions at him derision of men.

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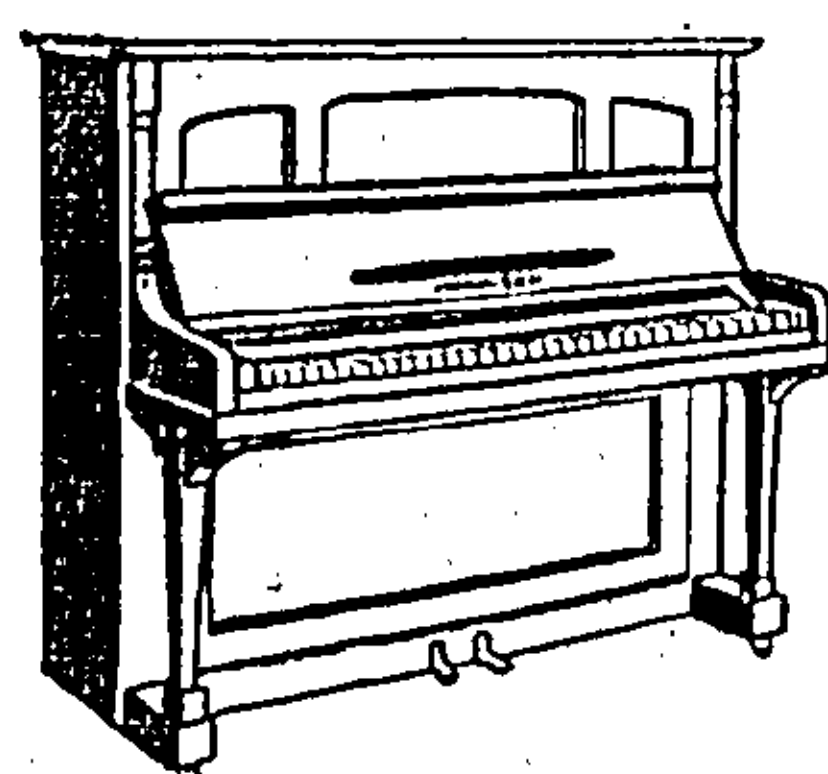
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ANTHONY EDEN says:

The problem of the special areas and unemployment are national problems which cannot be resolved by local effort alone . . . A national effort is called for, confined not only to industry but extended to agriculture, education and health also.

DOLE EVILS MUST STOP

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, speaking at Kenilworth recently, gave a warning on the growing menace of unemployment.

The problem of the special areas, he said, was not disappearing. It was, in fact, spreading.

The problem of the special areas and the problem of long term unemployment were national problems, which could not be resolved by local effort alone.

"In certain parts of England we are slipping ever further from what should be the constant aim of statesmanship, the abolition of poverty," he declared.

"If that process be allowed to continue unchecked, what is true of the special areas must in time become true of the country as a whole."

GROWING ANXIETY

Mr. Eden said he had explained earlier that his work at the Foreign Office had prevented him from giving the personal attention he would have wished to the study of Home problems, and that he had proposed to devote a part of the greater freedom he now enjoyed to this work.

"I was all the more anxious to do this, because I could help feeling that our inevitable pre-occupation with international problems, which have become more formidable and menacing during the last six months, was blinding us to challenging issues in the domestic sphere."

"It seems to me that there are two main problems with which we have to deal. The first is the re-emergence of unemployment as a growing anxiety."

"Last summer the unemployment figure was approximately one million."

"Such a position was far from glorious, but it did represent substantial improvement on previous years."

"To-day, unhappily, the outlook is much less reassuring."

"In the height of summer there are 1,800,000 unemployed, and if we allow for seasonal fluctuation, I fear that he would be an optimist who would maintain that the figure would not approach two million this winter."

NEW DANGER

"Nor do these figures tell the whole story, for such large unem-

ployment figures are indicative not only of anxiety and distress among a large section of our people, but also of an even graver evil.

"Prolonged periods of unemployment are causing grave injury to men and women. There is danger of serious deterioration setting in."

"The astounding thing is that such deterioration has not been more marked hitherto."

"But with the passing of every week of accumulated unemployment conditions become more serious. Therein lies the chief cause for the anxiety felt in many quarters. The problem of the special areas is not disappearing. It is, in truth, spreading."

"It is for these reasons that I maintain that the problem of special areas and long-term unemployment are national problems which cannot be resolved by local effort alone."

NATIONAL EFFORT

"Its scope far transcends the limitations of any Government department, however well served."

"Planning in these days an unpopular term, yet it remains true that a national effort is called for, confined not only to industry in its narrowest sense, but extended to agriculture, education, and health also. If we are to meet the challenge and to give to our people generally the leadership they crave for and greater opportunity they need."

Prize Dog Kidnapped

San Jose, Cal. Mrs. Helen Teller of Reno, Nev., felt that insult really had been added to injury when someone stole her prize-winning Pekingese from her car as it was parked in front of a store here and left in its place a multi-colored alley cat with its caudal appendage missing. She believes the Pekingese was kidnapped.



SIR WALTER GILBEY presented a cup to the winner of the annual competition for the Best Dressed Woman Rider in Rotten Row. Here he is with Miss Maridel Chance, on Cadogan Pansy.

"Unborn Child Has A Right To Life"

ACQUITTAL OF SURGEON

The verdict in the "surgeon and girl" trial was attacked by Very Rev. Father Bernard Delany, provincial of the English Dominicans, in Westminster Cathedral, S.W.

(At the Old Bailey recently Mr. Aleck William Bourne, of Wimpole-street, W., was found not guilty of unlawfully using an instrument with intent to procure the miscarriage of a girl under the age of fifteen. He was discharged.)

Father Delany said: "The verdict, though it has not changed the law, has opened the door to further evils and more terrible tampering with the springs of human life."

"People have been so moved by the horrible hurt inflicted on a child, so awayed by the emotional and sentimental character of the circumstances, that they have been blinded to the real facts and the moral issues involved."

"The acquittal was hailed as a victory for sound, practical British common sense, a triumph for the modern spirit over out-moded legalism and medieval taboos. But there is a moral aspect."

"If the unborn child is a living person with a soul, which we believe to be the immediate creation of God, it has all the rights of a human person. It has a right to life."

Father Delany then referred to Mr. Justice Macnaghten's words before the jury were sworn at the trial in which he said that if any member of the jury, "by reason of any pre-conceived view," felt in a difficulty about giving a verdict, he should retire.

Father Delany said: "Imagine a man being judged unfit to weigh the evidence in a case of highway robbery because he believed in the Ten Commandments."

FATHER AND TWIN DAUGHTER DROWNED

Barmouth. Two fathers and their school-girl daughters figured in a bathing drama off Mochras (Shell Island) Beach, between Barmouth and Harlech, recently.

One lost his life in a vain attempt to rescue his child.

He was C. Leslie Wood, 40-year-old sales manager, of Maryville Avenue, Giffnock, Glasgow, who was on holiday with his wife and twin daughters, Mary and Muriel, aged 16.

TO RETRIEVE A BALL

Muriel had waded into the sea to recover a beach ball when she was swept away by a strong current.

Hearing cries for help, her father dashed into the sea and had almost grasped the girl when he, too, was overcome.

Meanwhile, another visitor, Leonard Frederick Francke, of Cecil Park, Crouch End, London, saw that his daughter, aged ten, who had been playing with Muriel, was also being carried out to sea.

Fully clothed, he swam to her assistance.

BOATMAN TO RESCUE

Wood and Muriel had disappeared under the water, and Francke and his daughter were rapidly being swept away, when David Evans, in charge of the Shell Island ferry boat, reached them in a motor-boat and got them aboard.

Sheffield scouts eventually recovered the bodies of Wood and his daughter.

Girl Leads Loch Ness Hunt

A BEAUTIFUL Mayfair girl in a fast motor launch, armed with a trawl net, harpoon gun, radio transmitter, and a plan of campaign conceived in a cocktail bar, is off to catch the Loch Ness monster. Slim, blonde, 25 years old, and well known in London Society, she calls herself Marion Stirling for monster-catching purposes.

She has put up half of the £500 capital needed for the expedition.

The other half has been subscribed by 27-year-old Peter Kent. That's his real name. Scheme was worked out over cocktails in Mayfair.

40 IN SEARCH

Miss "Stirling" and a party of six set out for the Loch recently. They will make a preliminary survey and establish headquarters at Fort Augustus.

Later the full strength of the expedition will be made up to 40, including a number of hired strong men.

Mr. Frank Maxted, a member of the expedition, told the press:

"We shall try to catch the monster alive. If this is impossible we will use the harpoon gun."

"Once captured, dead or alive, the monster will be brought back to London in a specially constructed tank."

CRICKETER LOSES £2,000 JEWELS

C. F. Walters Robbed

BETWEEN 20 and 30 articles of jewellery, stated to be worth about £2,000, were stolen from the home of Mr. C. F. Walters, the former England and Worcestershire cricket captain and batsman, at Hagley, near Stourbridge, Worcestershire.

The robbery took place while Mr. Walters and his wife were on holiday at Clevedon, near Weston-super-Mare. A gardener saw that a pane of glass in the scullery had been smashed, and sent for the police.

Mr. Walters returned to Hagley, and after giving a description of the missing jewellery to the police resumed his holiday.

See! How much you can SAVE

DURING THE THIRD WEEK OF WHITEAWAY'S GREAT SALE

GEORGIAN FLOSS

For the cooler season, start knitting that cardigan or jumper with this high quality soft wool.

2 ozs for 80 cents.



Sensational Reductions on Corsets, Corselettes Girdles, etc.

Best makes. All styles. from \$3.50

Aertex Belts \$1.50

LOCKNIT SHIRT BLOUSES

In smart stripes or plain colours

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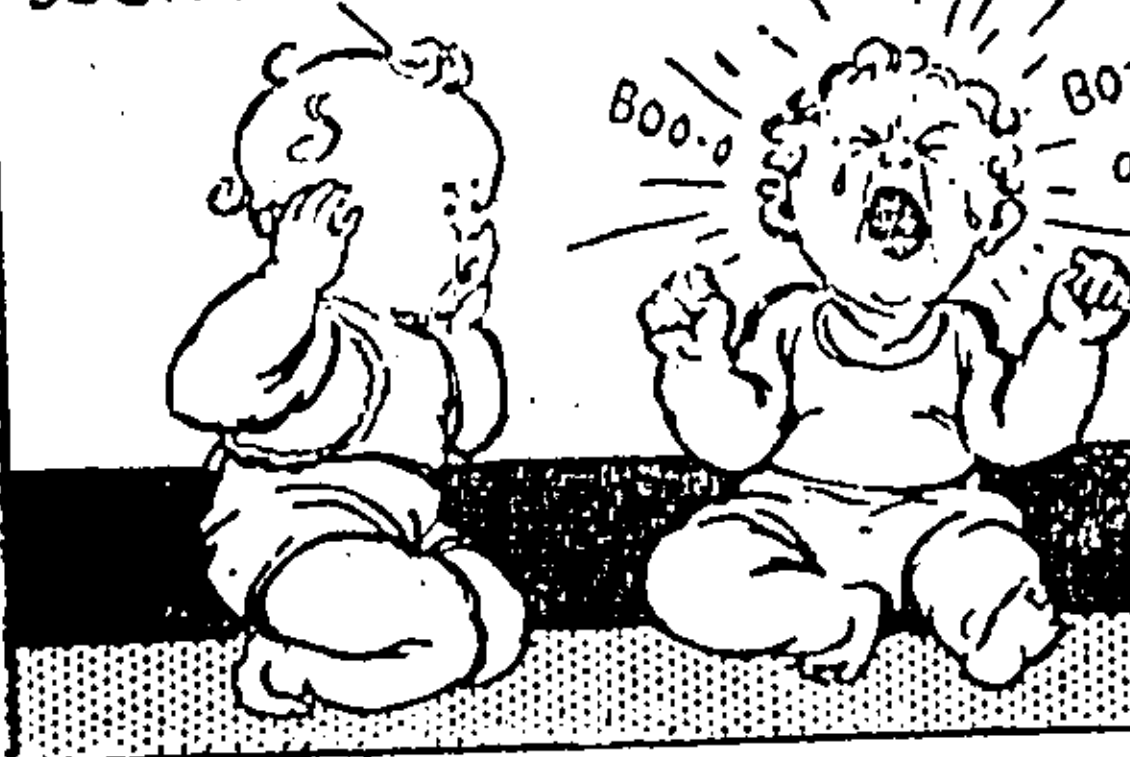
Numerous other genuine mark downs Call and see!

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

CHEE HING CO. COAL MERCHANTS Office:—16, Connaught Road, 2nd Floor. Tel. 27360. NATAL NAVIGATION COAL SHIPMENT per s.s. "Orfor" Expected to arrive on 27th August. both good for Bunkers, Galleys, Factories, etc. Apply to MR. PONG WING TONG, Manager.

TEETHING TOPICS No 4

HEY, CLARA, STOP!! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK—YOU'RE MAKING SUCH A ROW



SO WOULD YOU IF YOU WERE CUTTING A GREAT BIG TOOTH LIKE I AM, LOOK!



COO, THAT'S NOTHING. I CUT A COUPLE LAST WEEK, AND THE ONLY SOUND I MADE WAS THE SCRUNCHING OF 'OVALTINE' RUSKS! I'VE NEVER HEARD OF THEM



WHAT!! — A CHAMPION SCREAMER LIKE YOU? WHY, 'OVALTINE' RUSKS ARE THE ONLY THING WORTH SCREAMING FOR



EVERY baby loves crisp, delicious 'Ovaltine' Rusks. And every baby should have them to ensure easy, comfortable teething. 'Ovaltine' Rusks are highly nutritious and digestible. They are made from the purest unbleached wheaten flour, and contain the necessary body-building and health-giving properties.

2RSC14

'OVALTINE' Rusks

Traditional with the Best Families



"My lady, your mother never complained. The Family always took 'ASPIRIN' even in those days."

Good, reliable things carry on with time, and what was considered the 'best' those days is acclaimed the 'best' today. The original 'ASPIRIN' with the BAYER Cross is traditional with people who know.

Fifty Years of 1898 BAYER 1938 REMEDIES

'ASPIRIN' Bayer means Best

Wife Sentenced to Death

THREW CHILD FROM RAILWAY CARRIAGE

Found guilty at the Old Bailey of the murder of a child of her husband by another woman, 29-years-old Margaret Eastwood, of Caterham, Surrey, collapsed when Mr. Justice du Parc passed sentence of death. The jury were absent half an hour, and with their verdict added a strong recommendation to mercy. Mrs. Eastwood's husband, who is in the Coldstream Guards, fainted when sentence was passed, and was carried from the court.

Mr. Christmas Humphreys, prosecuting, said that the mother of the baby was a Mrs. Hampton. Corporal Eastwood told his wife of his previous association with Mrs. Hampton, and was forgiven. When the baby was born Mrs. Hampton was in a position to make trouble with the Army about it, and Mrs. Eastwood thought it best to agree to adopt the child.

According to Mrs. Eastwood, she became frantic when the baby was left with her and later dropped the child from a train. At first she said she had left the child in a shop doorway with a note, "Destitute, nowhere to go. Will find her good to it?"

Afterwards she made a statement that not knowing what to do with the child she went to Barnes, where she took a railway ticket to Vauxhall. The train window was open and twice she went to it, but had not the courage to put the child out. The third time she held the child out in her arms. The train went round a bend and she let it go.

In another statement, Mrs. Eastwood said: "If I live to be 100 I shall never be the same woman again. I have had no sleep since." Mrs. Hampton fainted while giving evidence, and was later allowed to go home.

"LAST TRIBUNAL"

Mrs. Eastwood said that she had decided to adopt the child. She always treated Mrs. Hampton as well as she could.

Mr. J. F. Eastwood, K.C., addressing the jury for Mrs. Eastwood, said: "We all come day have to come before another tribunal. When this woman and her husband and Mrs. Hampton come before that tribunal, it may be that the judgment on her will be less than on them."

Mr. Justice du Parc, summing up, said that Mrs. Eastwood might have been distraught, worried, and sorely tempted, but that did not afford any justification in law for murder. "Perhaps it is fortunate," he said, "that it does not fall on you to try whether she is a good or a bad woman, or whether, like most people, she can sometimes do a good and sometimes a bad action."

Surgeon Falls During A Vital Operation

Chair Slipped

A Surgeon, removing a bullet from a man's neck, fell flat on his back in the middle of the operation owing to the slipping of his chair.

He was forced to wash and change his gown and gloves. The patient died.

Mr. A. H. Haydon, surgeon at Shrewsbury Infirmary, told the story at Newton, Montgomery, recently when Harry Leslie Breeze was committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter reduced from murder. Breeze was accused in connection with the death of Francis Benjamin Morgan Jones, who died under the anaesthetic during an operation to remove from his neck a bullet alleged to have been fired by Breeze.

BULLET MOVED

Mr. Haydon said that the anaesthetic was administered properly. But as he made contact with the bullet his seat slipped and he fell, with the results and delay already stated. On returning to conclude the operation he found that the bullet had moved. Jones was under the anaesthetic a total of 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Civic Beauty Rated Low

Berkeley, Cal. Charles H. Cheney, city planning expert, estimates present nationwide civic beauty at about 10 per cent of what it could and should be. He has given the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles an 80 per cent rating out of a possible 100, and that of Berkeley a 70 rating for beauty.

"SULTAN WILL NOT MARRY SHOW GIRL"

Sir Ibrahim, the Sultan of Johore, does not intend to marry Miss Cecily Hill, 24-years-old former London cabaret girl. They will remain just good friends.

Mr. Rowland Braddell, legal adviser to the 64-years-old Sultan, now in England on sick leave, assured me of this when I saw him at the Grosvenor Hotel, Victoria.

News had just reached England from Malaya concerning rumours of conflict between Sir Thomas Shenton Thomas, Governor of the Straits Settlements, and Sir Ibrahim, that the conflict was said to have arisen over the Sultan's friendship with Miss Hill, who is on her way home with her mother, after a five weeks' visit to Malaya.

A constitutional crisis was rapidly coming to a head, added the report, because the Sultan insisted on freedom of action and declared that he would not brook "British interference."

STRANGE NEWS

"This is strange news," said the Sultan's friend, confidant, and lawyer. "I have been legal adviser to Sir Ibrahim for 12 years, and he has discussed all his State affairs with me. I am due back in Malaya in September, and in the meantime I'm keeping in close touch with the Colonial Office, but I have no news from there of any change in the Sultan's plans, nor have I any knowledge of conflict between him and the Governor."

"The last time I saw Sir Ibrahim was at Colombo in April. Miss Hill was at his side. He told me that he had no intention of marrying, that he would make no important legal decisions without consulting me."

Mr. Braddell comes from a family of lawyers who have had long and distinguished service in the East.

His father, the late Sir Thomas Braddell, was Chief Justice of the Federated Malay States. His grandfather, Mr. Thomas Braddell, was Attorney-General of the Straits Settlements, and, as adviser on native affairs, was the author of the treaty which brought British influence into the Malay Peninsula.

"Sentence" On 15 Million Apples

AUSTRALIAN FRUIT IS CONDEMNED

Fifteen million Australian apples brought from Hobart, Tasmania, in the Blue Star Line ship Tacoma Star, were condemned by Port of London health authorities for brown rot.

These were valued at £20,000. It is the biggest condemnation on record, and is likely to affect the price of apples.

The apples are not diseased, and were condemned to protect people from buying fruit perfect in outward appearance but unfit for eating.

It is most probable that they will be burned.

Fruit merchants to whom the cargo was consigned were allowed to examine the cases. They were permitted to retain those which contained high percentage of untainted apples.

Brown rot begins in the flesh of the apple. It often starts through a bruise, or where the apple is in contact with a mummified apple of last year. A similar disease attacks plums.

CLEVER BABY SAVED OWN LIFE

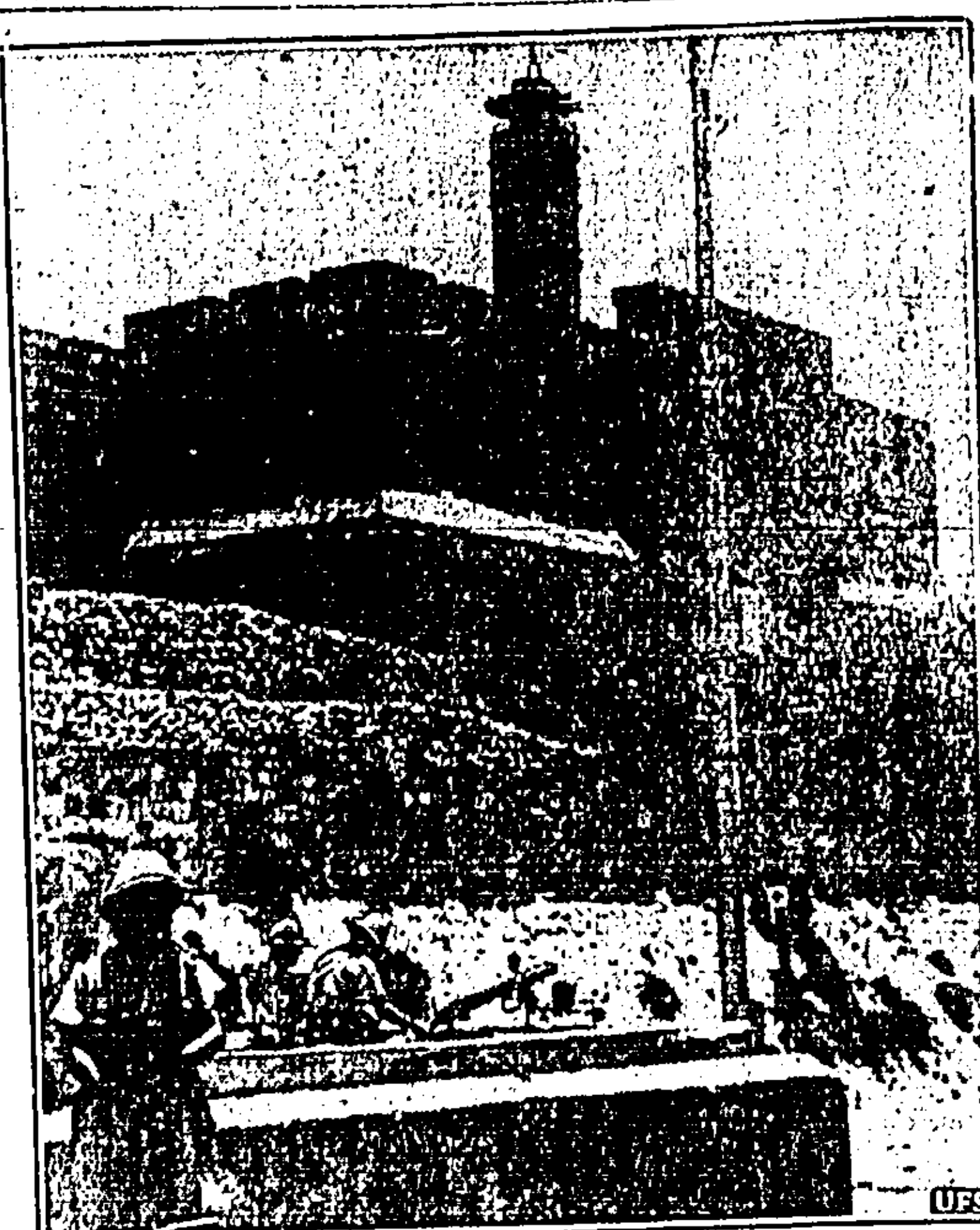
"A very clever little boy" was the description applied to Anthony Graves, aged 2 years 10 months, by a solicitor at Enfield police court recently.

The child's mother, Mrs. Hilda Annie Graves (37), of Wellington Road, Bush Hill Park, Enfield, was remanded for commitment to the Old Bailey, charged with the attempted murder of her son on June 20.

A girl of 13, Beatrice Norman, of Wellington Road, Bush Hill Park, said that, hearing the baby crying, she and Pamela, Mrs. Graves's daughter, got into the back garden and looked through the kitchen window.

"Tony was sitting on a sort of mattress in front of the gas-cooker, the door of which was open," she said.

"Pamela called out to Tony to turn off the gas taps as we had noticed a smell of gas while in the garden."



Palestine, birthplace of Christianity that has contributed a leading moral code to the world, is the scene of strife and violence between warring Jews and Arabs. Above are Scottish Black Watch troops, supplementing British police, who have set up a machine gun near the Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem, where a bus was recently bombed.

SHORTS TOO SHORT?

Dorothy Odam, eighteen-year-old British champion high jumper, dropped from the team to compete in the European Games at Vienna in September because she is "not amenable to discipline," says that she had three complaints that she wore too-abbreviated shorts.

"I am sure this has had something to do with the ban placed on me," Miss Odam said.

"Coming back from Empire Games in Australia last year I had a good time. I occasionally had a drink, and drank a liqueur sometimes with my coffee, but my favourite drink is still orangeade."

PULPIT THUNDER AGAINST BOURNE VERDICT

IMPLICATIONS of the verdict in the Bourne trial at the Old Bailey last month were discussed by the Very Rev. Father Bernard Delany, Provincial of the English Dominicans, in a Westminster Cathedral sermon.

"Acquittal of Dr. Bourne was hailed as a victory for sound, practical British commonsense, a triumph for the modern spirit over out-moded legalism and medieval taboos, but there is a moral aspect," he said.

"The verdict, though it has not changed the law, has opened the door to further evils and more terrible tampering with the springs of life."

CLINICS... TAMPERING

"If the unborn child is a living person with a soul, which we believe to be the immediate creation of God, it has all the rights of a human person. It has a right to life," he added.

"We have around us clinics instructing people how to tamper with the sanctities of human life," Father Delany continued.

"A meeting of doctors at Plymouth stood up and cheered when the verdict (Bourne case) was announced; doctors—a noble profession with whom we trust our lives."

Since divorce was legalised divorces had increased and multiplied, with the inevitable break-up of family life.

Legislation that ignored the law of God and the natural law would bring upon the nation nature's revenge, death.

CONVICTION IN JURY BOX

Referring to the remarks of Mr. Justice Macnaghten before the jury were sworn at the Bourne trial, Father Delany commented:

"Members of the jury who had any religious conviction or bias were invited to leave the jury box. Catholics and others with Christian moral principles were considered unfit to act as jurors in such a trial."

"Imagine a man being judged unfit to weigh the evidence in a case of highway robbery because he believed in the Ten Commandments!"

"Imagine the judge asking all who had any convictions about the old-fashioned principle 'Thou shalt not steal' to leave the court."

The words which the judge used were: "If any member of the jury, by reason of any preconceived view, feels that he or she is in a difficulty, by reason of what I might call bias, about giving a verdict according to law and according to the evidence, it is desirable in the interests of justice that such a member of the jury should retire."

None of the jury left the box; they were all sworn.

NAZI MUST GO TO PRISON

Budapest, Aug. 24. The Hungarian Supreme Court has dismissed the appeal of a Nazi leader against a sentence of five years imprisonment passed on him for subversive activities. — Reuter Bulletin.

RADIO BROADCAST

Helen Lockhart with The Z.B.W. Orchestra
CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. & 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T. (DC)

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Frances Day (Soprano).

Easy To Love (From "Born to Dance"); Whispers in The Dark (From "Artists and Models"); I Will Pray (Beverly Nichols).

12.40 Hawaiian Selections.

Honolulu March; Kohala March... Frank Ferera & John K. Paulahi (Hawaiian Guitars); My Tane (My Man) Hawaiian Novelty (Goupilaul, Gump & Noble); Hawaii Sing To Me—A Hawaiian Lullaby (F. Mills)... Andy Iona and His Islanders with vocal quartette; Smiling Eyes (Nawahl); Hawaiian Love Bird (Denniker & Razaf)... King Nawahl's Hawaiians.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 London Piano Accordeon Band and Sam Browne (Baritone).

Back In Those Old Kentucky Days (Al Brown); Good Evening! Pretty Lady (Butler, Damerell & Evans)... London Piano Accordeon Band under the direction of Scott Wood with chorus; My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used to Be (Ilda & Carr)

Sam Browne with Orchestra; Six Hit Medley (No. 1); Intro: Roll Along Prairie Moon; Girl with Dreamy Eyes; My Dance; Easter Parade; Dancing with my Shadow; She wore a little jacket of blue...

London Piano Accordeon Band under the direction of Scott Wood with vocal chorus; The Little Dutch Mill (Fred & Harris); Over, Somebody Else's Shoulder (Sherman & Lewis)... Sam Browne with Derlekson; Maid of Brazil (Le Roy & Marsden); The Whistling Waltz (From "Lime-light")... London Piano Accordeon Band under the direction of Scott Wood with vocal chorus.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Latest Variety Numbers.

Vocal—Bella Venezia (From "Ein gewisser Herr Gruber"... Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orch; Organ Solo—Ein gewisser Herr Gruber (From the Ufa Talkie)... Marcel Palotti (Organ); Vocal with Ukulele—I Blew A Little Blast On My Whistle (G. Fornaby); In My Little Snapshot Album (From "The Little Dutch Mill")... George Formby and His Ukulele with Orchestra; Orchestra—Id Bring The Heavens To You; Hear My Song, Violetta—Tango (Klose, Lukesch)... Emil Rossz and His Orchestra; Vocal—Ce N'est Pas Toujours Drole (From "Un Soir de Ruffe"); Complainte De Mackie (From "L'Opera de quatre sous")... Dania with Orchestra conducted by Pierre Chagnon; Vocal On The Good Ship Ballyhoo (Jeff Darnell); Bluebird (Jeff Darnell)... Warner and Darnell; Orchestra—Paul Lincke Medley (Lincke)... Barnabas Van Gezy and His Orch.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Studio—The Children's Hour.

7.0 Strauss—Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme Suite, Op. 60.

Played by Walther Straram Orchestra of Paris.

7.33 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Light Variety

Orchestra—Gipsy Fantasy (Fantaisie Tzigane—Chapentier and Rode)... Rode and His Tziganes; Humorous—Melodrama Of The Mice (Flotsam and Jetsam)... Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam with Piano; Hawaiian Orchestra—On A Little Street In Honolulu—Waltz... Little Hawaiian Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal—Looking For A Little Bit Of Blue (From "Road House")... Layton and Johnstone (American Duettists) with Piano; Orchestra—Alice Blue Gown (Tierney, McCarthy)... Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Orchestra and Chorus—"The King Steps Out" (Vocal Gems (Kreider) Intro—Learn how to lose; Stars in my eyes; What shall remain; Soldiers March; Learn how to lose; Madly in love....

Orchestra and Chorus.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.02 London Relay—"World Affairs."

A talk by J. I. Brierty, O.B.E., Chichester Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.

8.15 Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano.

Minuet And Trio (From Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78—Schubert); Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3 No. 2 (Rachmaninoff); Valse Caprice (Rubinstein).

8.30 Studio—A Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra with Helen Lockhart (Contralto).

1. Salome Dance (Tobani)... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 2. (a) Aria: "Ich bin die Königin der Nacht" (Elektra—Chick); (b) "The Wild Rose" (Heiden—Roslin—Schubert)... Helen Lockhart; 3. (a) Blumenfest (Von Bion); (b) Bael al Bulo (Michele)... Z.B.W. Orchestra; 4. (a) "Sigh no more, Ladies" (Keeler); (b) "O, Men From The Field" (Herbert Hughes); (c) "Deirdre's Farewell to Scotland" (arr. Kennedy-Fraser)... Helen Lockhart; 5. Selection "The Student Prince" (Rohberg); 6. "Nell Gwyn" Dances (German)... Z.B.W. Orchestra.

8.50 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Excerpts from "Patience"—(Gilbert & Sullivan).

In A Doleful Train; Now, Is Not This Ridiculous... N. Briercliffe, G. Baker, M. Kyre and Chorus of Girls (Continued on Page 5.)

AND NOW

VAN HEUSEN

SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRTS

This newest style Van Heusen shirt has just arrived from home. Made from a beautifully soft crepe cloth, it has a smart shape collar which takes a tie perfectly or may be worn open. Available in three good colours; priced at \$9.50 nett.

—MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
—MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.

Here's Luck!
EWO BEER



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EGYPTIAN CIGARETTE
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JUST ARRIVED
SIMON ARZT
No. 70P
\$1.60 only for a tin of 50
Much cheaper than in Egypt!
Cigar Stores
"La Perla del Oriente"

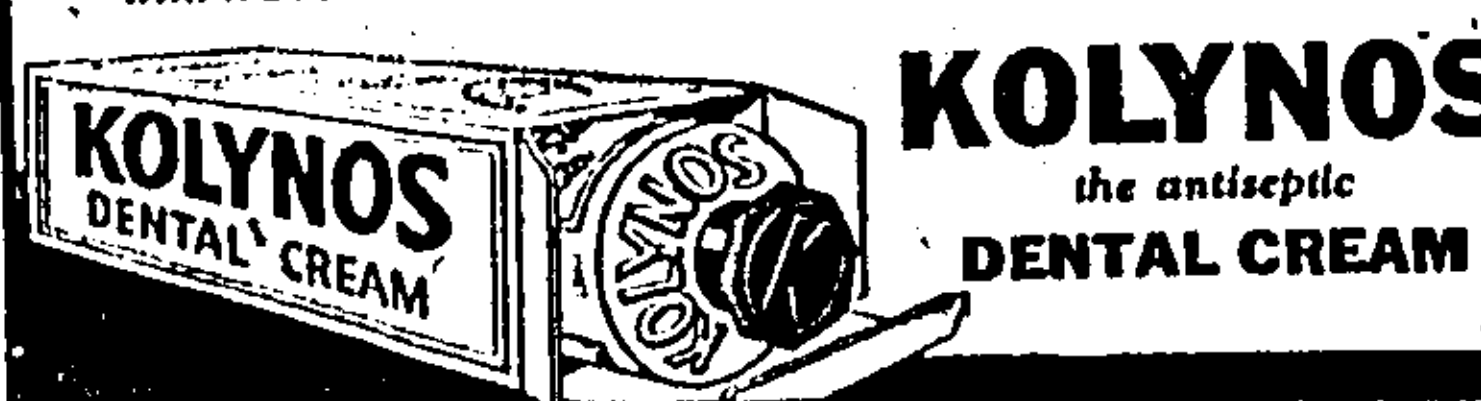
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THE delicate teeth and gums of growing children need the gentle, safe, antiseptic cleansing that KOLYNOS gives and dentists recommend. Children like KOLYNOS too—because of its pleasant, refreshing taste. Have your children use KOLYNOS morning and night. It will protect the gums and enamel and keep the entire mouth sweet and clean.

Brighten their smiles with KOLYNOS
Economize—buy the large tube



COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

BRILLIANT SHOTS EARN VICTORY FOR BRADBURY

FINE FINISH OF QUARTER-FINAL BOWLS MATCH

PLAY WAS NOT ALWAYS OF A HIGH STANDARD

If only for the two brilliant shots which he played at the end of the game—one on the 21st head and the other on the 22nd—B. W. Bradbury deserved to win against A. Hyde-Lay in the quarter-final round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship yesterday. He got through on the Civil Service C.C. green by 21-15 on the 22nd head.

On the whole, the play did not reach the standard generally expected from two such fine exponents of the game. Each had weaknesses which he could not conceal. For instance, Hyde-Lay seemed infinitely more at home on short heads than on long ones, whereas Bradbury's preference was from medium to long. As a result, there were some poor heads, while there were others which were only redeemed by two or three good woods.

Bradbury was slightly more consistent than his opponent, but Hyde-Lay very often was effective with his last wood. On at least three occasions, with Bradbury lying the shot, Hyde-Lay came up with his last delivery to match it away.

SEDATE START

The match started sedately. At the end of the fifth head, the score was 3-3, and at the end of the ninth, Hyde-Lay was leading 6-5. Then on the tenth, Hyde-Lay took a four, chiefly through bad play on the part of his opponent, who was two yards too heavy with three woods and two yards short with one. But Bradbury recovered and reduced the deficit with a single and a two. After conceding a single, Bradbury obtained a brace and the score at the end of the 14th was 11-10 in Hyde-Lay's favour.

Then on the 15th head there occurred an incident which might have affected the subsequent play of a less experienced man than Bradbury. He was lying two after his first two woods, but with his third delivery, an unaccountably heavy one, he carried the kitty to his opponent's back wood. So instead of having a chance of leading 12-11, he was trailing further behind by 13-10. The incident seemed to have no

effect on him, however, and he immediately scored a three to get on level terms. Hyde-Lay got in front once more with a single on the 17th, but Bradbury had one and three to lead 17-14. Hyde-Lay reduced the arrears with one on the 20th.

MOMENTOUS HEAD

The 21st head was played twice. The first time was "burnt" by Hyde-Lay, who took a drive with his last wood when Bradbury was lying one. Had he been blessed with second sight, I am sure Hyde-Lay would have been content to give his opponent this single; for in the re-played head, Bradbury sent down a peach of a shot with his last wood, pushing through Hyde-Lay's shot wood to claim three himself. It was a very fine effort indeed.

On the 22nd head, which proved to be the last of the match, Bradbury put in a shot three or four inches in front of the jack. Hyde-Lay, however, with his third wood, pushed it for the shot. Then Bradbury, with his last, pushed it through for two.

Hyde-Lay had the last wood but it slipped out of his hand and finished up two yards short, thus giving Bradbury the match.

Score:	B. W. Bradbury	A. Hyde-Lay
1	2	1
2	2	1
3	3	2
4	3	1
5	3	1
6	4	2
7	5	4
8	6	10
9	2	10
10	8	1
11	1	11

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, eight times Wimbledon tennis champion, has written to the U.S.L.T.A. stating that she is "physically unable to take part in the championships at Forest Hills." She is stated to be suffering from neuritis.



FAULTY TIMING TRAP ROBS CAPT. EYSTON OF CERTAIN RECORD

Reaches 347 Miles An Hour In Northward Run

Bonneville, Utah, Aug. 24. On the salt flats here to-day, Captain George Eyston, the British

Time	Speed	Time	Speed
2	10	1	11
3	12	2	13
4	13	3	14
5	14	4	15
6	15	5	16
7	16	6	17
8	17	7	18
9	18	8	19
10	19	9	20
11	20	10	21
12	21	11	22

motorist, driving his 0,000 horsepower car "Thunderbolt," beat his own world land speed record of 312.20 miles an hour when he averaged 347.153 miles in a northward run.

Capt. Eyston completed the southward run safely at a tremendous speed, but by very cruel luck the timing trap failed.

As the world record must be the average of the runs both ways, the new figures, therefore, do not count as a record.

The failure of the timing apparatus has thus robbed Capt. Eyston of a certain record as the southward run was estimated as 311.42 miles an hour.

Capt. Eyston is allowing his rival, John Cobb, to make an attempt on the record next as it will take two or three days to overhaul the "Thunderbolt."—*Reuter*.

According to United Press, Capt. Eyston said after the two runs, "The test was not in vain. The Thunderbolt worked perfectly, but she was not completely let out." Capt. Eyston intimated that he will remain idle until Cobb makes his attempt on the present record.

THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH

Yesterday's Play Reviewed

(By "R. Abbot")

So that is that and England have won the marathon test match in four days cricket by an innings and 579 runs according to my addition and subtraction. (I am still wondering whether the mistake has been made at home, or out here, or whether we have got a wrong score somewhere. The scores as printed add up correctly to 903 and 324. I leave the answer to my readers.)

I referred yesterday to the unfortunate accidents which had taken place. But disheartening as the position was I confess I thought the Australians would make a better fight. It goes to show that Bradman is Australia even more than we believed before. Even if he failed in the first innings there was a general feeling (usually absolutely correct) that in that case he must make a big score in the second, and the batsmen took heart of grace—witness especially McCabe's magnificent knock in the First Test. Our bowling was stronger then probably than in the last. But with Bradman laid definitely on the shelf McCabe could do no better than 14 and 2. Indeed S. Barnes, who was unfit for the first half of the tour, alone did well in both knocks with 41 and 33. Of the others Hassett, Brown and Barnett played good innings. Even with the nine men they had, one expected more than 201 and 123.

AN OLD STORY

The match was curiously reminiscent of how things went at the Oval in 1934. This time Australia won the toss and playing right out put up 701 runs. England scored 421 in the course of which innings Ames injured his back and had to retire and Bowes was unable to bat. (It is not suggested of course that the injuries balance those of Bradman and Fingleton). Australia then batted again and put up 327 and England were all out for 145.

THE BOWLING

The mammoth score suggests some loose bowling to one's mind but it is amazing how steady the Australian attack remained. Waite bowled 72 overs for 2.1 per over, McCabe 39 overs for 2.3, O'Reilly 85 for 2.1 (1), Fleetwood Smith 87 for 3.4, Barnes 38 for 2.3, Hassett 13 for 4.00 and Bradman 3 for two runs an over.

Against that we have the English figures, Farnes 13/4 and 12/5.3; Bowes 10/2.0 and 10/2.5; Edrich 10/5.5; Verity 5/3 and 7/2.1 and Leyland 3.1/4 and 5/4.

For the benefit of those who like to keep a concise record of Tests and have not got *Cricketers* or *Wisden's* to hand I propose shortly to summarize this divided Rubber in two or three short articles.

and Gordon one each for the Yankees.

Cleveland 5 11 0
Boston 3 10 2
(Campbell homered twice for the Indians).

Detroit 5 8 1
Philadelphia 10 13 3

Detroit 2 5 1
Philadelphia 11 12 2
(Finney homered for the Athletics).

St. Louis 6 8 1
Washington 8 10 0
(Lewis and Simmons homered for the Senators).—*Reuter*.

Baseball

GIANTS BEATEN AGAIN

Athletics Win Two Matches

New York, Aug. 24.

Philadelphia Athletics, engaged in a twin bill against Detroit Tigers to-day in the American Baseball League, won both matches and improved their standing. The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox also met twice, but honours were shared.

The New York Giants were once again defeated by Chicago Cubs in the National Baseball League. Pittsburgh Pirates beat Boston Braves, Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals blanked out Brooklyn Dodgers.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	4	0
Chicago	0	10	2
Boston	2	9	1
Pittsburgh	0	7	0
Philadelphia	1	6	4
Cincinnati	3	5	2
Brooklyn	0	1	1
St. Louis	5	9	0
(C. Davis pitched and Medwick homered for the Cardinals).			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	14	1
New York	5	7	0
(Dykes homered for the White Sox and Dickey twice for the Yankees).			
Chicago	1	8	0
New York	11	11	0
(Walker homered for the White Sox and Henrich twice, and Dickey			

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

GERMAN TENNIS ACES ORDERED TO RETURN HOME

Not Participating In U.S. National Championships

ONE finds it very difficult to understand the attitude of the German tennis authorities in so peremptorily ordering the return of Henner Henkel and Georg von Metaxa from the United States. Both Henkel and Metaxa apparently are desirous of participating in the American championships, but the authorities in Germany say "No!" And presto, the two Davis Cuppers have to return. That they are both keen on taking part in the championships, and that the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association would welcome their entries is shown by the fact that representations have been made to Germany by the U.S.L.T.A. on the players' behalf, but the intercession is of no avail. If there is any special reason for the immediate return of Henkel and Metaxa to Germany the cables sent out from the United States certainly do not say what it is. This is what makes the whole thing so perplexing. Can it be that Henkel and Metaxa are "in disgrace" over their poor showing in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup competition against Australia? True, they were beaten by Bromwich and Quist, by five matches to nil; and their showing throughout the encounter was terribly disappointing. But then, what's the odds? Germany is not the first country to lose a Davis Cup tie by five matches to nil, nor by any stretch of the imagination is she likely to be the last to be beaten by such a margin. A beating is always a possibility when one takes part in sport, whether international or personal in character, and if the German authorities are annoyed or if they feel that the prestige of the country has suffered because of the trouncing which Henkel and Metaxa have received, then it seems a totally wrong view-point has been taken. In that case, one almost feels sorry for Henkel and Metaxa for being top-notchers in their own country.

Another Record?

"BRADMAN has nothing to beat but Bradman's records." Nearly true, that, but not quite. He can still lead Australia's first unbeaten touring team in England, says an English writer.

No Australian team has gone the long obstacle race without a fall. Warwick Armstrong, with his twin-engined fast bowling combination, thought he had got there in 1921 until Archie MacLaren, so late as Aug. 30 at Eastbourne, made good his boast that he could find a side to beat them. And did it with 11 amateurs including A. C. M. (then 51 years old), Walter Brasher (45), and Aubrey Faulkner (40) after being all out for 43 first innings!

Then C. I. Thornton's team repeated the dose at Scarborough on Sept. 10. Result is that the Australians now see less festival in autumn seaside cricket.

To Bradman, who badly wants this first clean sheet, first shot as captain, to complete his clean sweep of the cricket records, the Oval Test isn't the last hurdle.

But five defeats in 100 matches—

A Fino Quip At The Oval

A few thousand folk were laughing at the Oval during the Surrey-Notts match at one of the best cricket quips heard for a long time.

The Notts opening batsmen, faced with a total of 447, were industriously digging themselves in. Runs were coming very slowly. Half the spectators were sleeping in the broiling sun. There was dead silence.

Just as Parker ran up to deliver the ball to Harris, of Notts, a wag in the crowd shouted: "Harris! You're wanted on the 'phone."

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Aberdeen, Hearts and Rangers were successful in the Scottish Football League matches played to-day, but Celtic, visiting Kilmarnock were held to a draw.

Full results of matches played to-day were:		
Aberdeen	3	Fartick 0
Aberdeen	2	Arbroath 2
Hamilton	4	Hibernian 1
Hearts	4	Third Lanark 1
Kilmarnock	0	Celtic 0
Queen O'Sth.	4	Motherwell 3
Rath Rovers	3	Ayr United 1
Rangers	4	St. Johnstone 2

—*Reuter*.

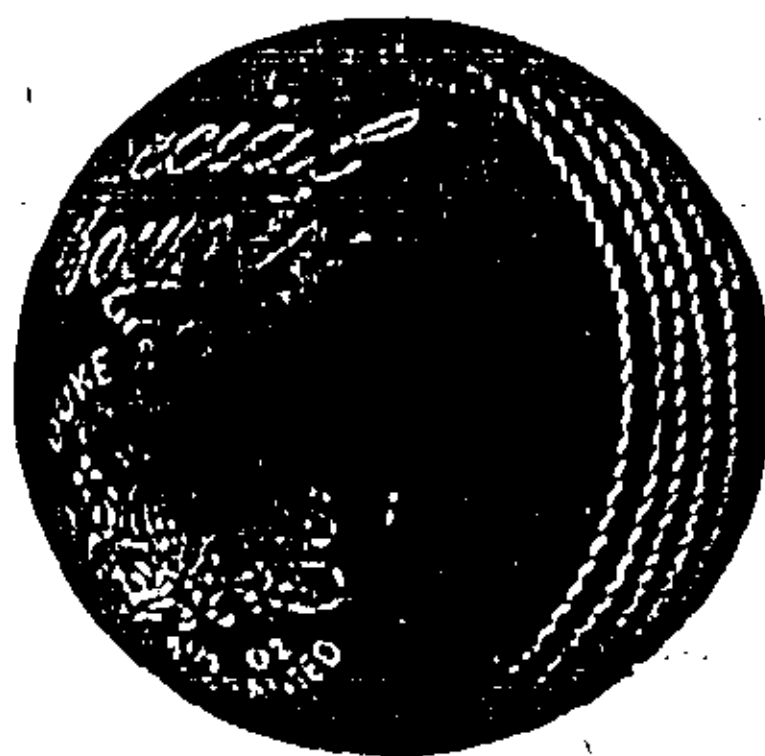
'mid luck good and bad, fair weather and foul is something to shout about.

Harvey Unmarked

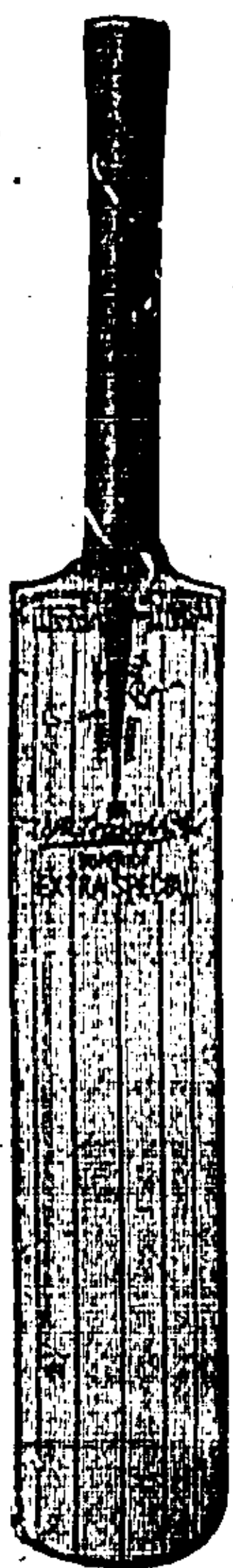
LEN HARVEY, an active ring performer for nineteen years, bears no marks of his profession. In appearance he looks more like a Harley Street doctor than a boxer with more than 320 fights behind him. This he owes to his superb boxing skill, the chief factor of which is his brilliant defence.

"The blood-and-thunder fans dislike Harvey for his so-called 'spilling' tactics, but those who really appreciate the science of the game admire his skilful way in which he smother his opponent's efforts, picks holds in their defences and makes them resemble beginners receiving their lessons."

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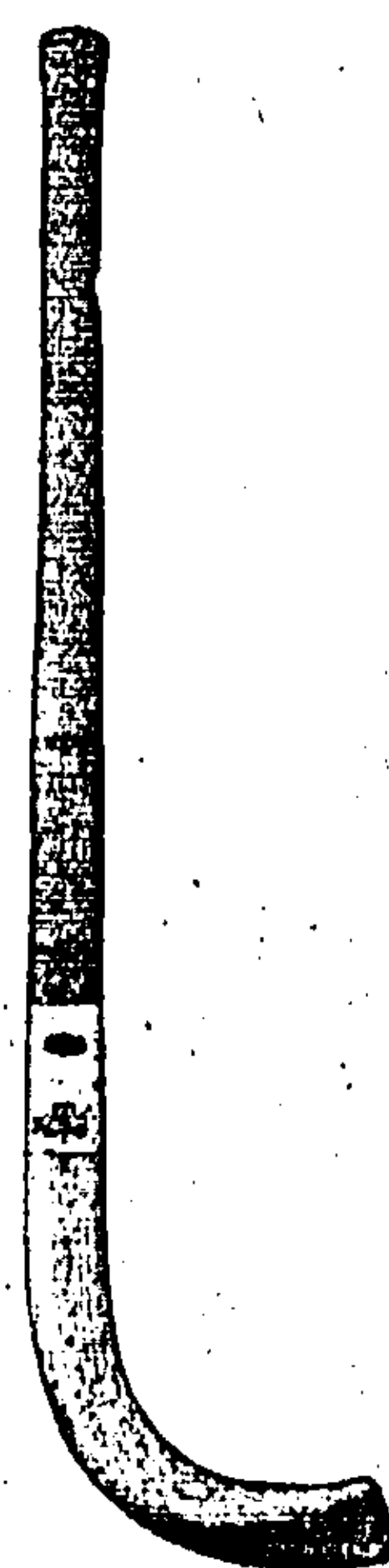
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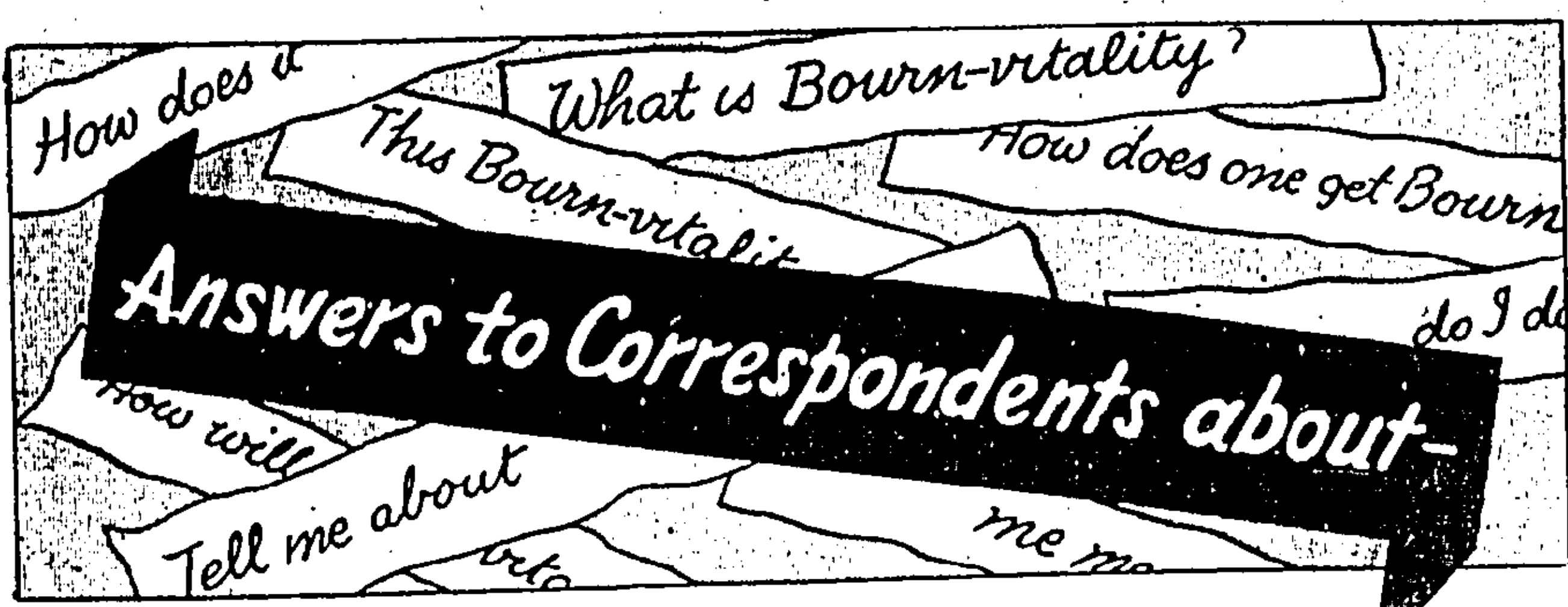


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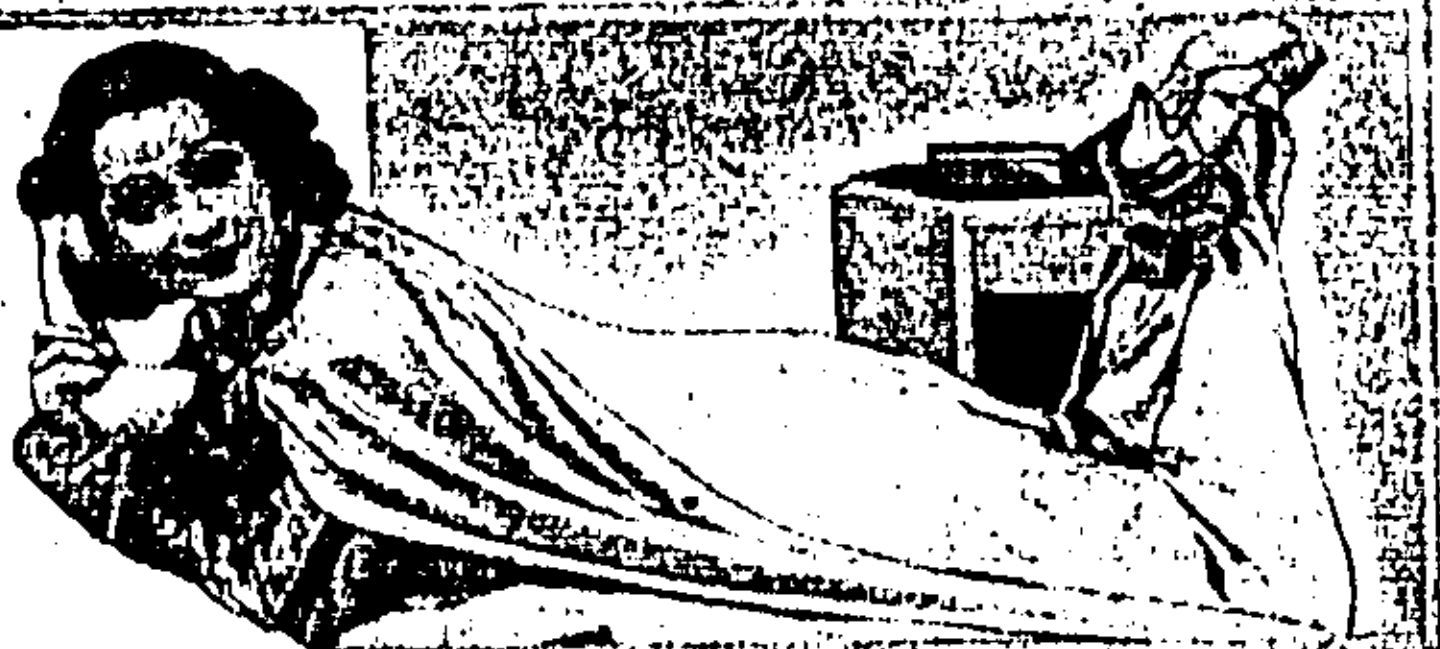
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THE DOG NEXT DOOR

(Continued from Page 6.)

ly and dashes for it pell-mell. That has waked up the baby, and led to severe reprimands from women-folk whom Spot respects.

Silent Attack

So he used his doggy brains, and realised that, when the baby was in the garden, he must suppress his righteous feelings in re the feline, tribe, and utter not so much as the ghost of a bark. He just charged headlong at the intruding cat, and, by virtue of the unexpectedly silent approach, at first often almost got home.

After that, it was, I began to admire Spot's intellectual powers. That dog actually reasoned out that, from experience, it was better tactics not to bark at cats, but to deliver that silent onslaught without warning. That dog actually reasoned out that, ing.

Incidentally that was a degree of intellectual strategem which few of our divisional commanders on the Western Front ever attained in the business of trench raids. They would insist on an artillery barrage to give the show away first.

Another impressive evidence of Spot's mental capacity soon developed. Watching him from my study window as I do, I notice that he makes one exception to the no-bark attack on his natural enemies. That is in the case of a mammalade toment of formidable proportions and temper.

Spot feels that it is up to him to make no exception of this particular feline tough in the matter of chasing him off, but, having once experienced his claws, he prefers to give due notice that he is about to attack in this case. That enables the mammalade cat to take a leisurely exit, and avoids any humiliating denouement at the encounter.

Discretion

Please note that this also proves, at least to my satisfaction, that the silent attack was deliberately reasoned out, and not merely an enforced habit due to the sleeping baby. Sometimes the latter wakes up and cries without any overt cause. Spot has realised this. He tiptoes on the grass when the baby is asleep, and, on the least sign of waking, discreetly slinks off with drooping tail to some far corner behind a shrubbery. He is not going to be blamed for nothing.

This last week-end Spot had a visitor. He was a smooth-haired terrier, and, as he arrived with accredited friends of the family, Spot accepted him and did the right thing.

The visitor was a show dog, and, though he made no attempt to loot Spot's buried treasures, he was full of petulant tricks. He could catch a tennis ball like Hummard fielding at first slip. He could sit up and beg ever so prettily. He could even, when right on top of his form, do dance steps with his front paws.

At first these performances delighted Spot. But presently, when the visitor monopolised all the family attention, they began to bore him. Long before Sunday was through, Spot had soured on his week-end visitor. It was all he could do to be civil to him.

Once or twice I saw him make a furtive nip at the interloper's flanks when he was performing. It was just as well when the week-end visitors departed on Monday morning by car.

Slow Motion

Spot realised that it was up to him, as in the case of other members of the household, to speed the parting guest. But his tail wagged only to slow motion. There was no genuine cordiality about it. He watched his by-now hated rival embark without hospitable emotion.

One felt that in Spot's case was such sweet sorrow. And the moment the fellow was gone, and his people's car was honking down the avenue, Spot dashed out into the back garden, and began a careful audit of buried bones.

All of which appears to me to indicate that there is a lot of human nature in dogs. Which explains a good deal of the trouble that now afflicts humanity in general and the continent of Europe in particular.

We must not expect the evening newspapers to bill the millennium until somehow we succeed in whipping the offending Adyan out ourselves. So it all comes back in the end to that change of heart which nineteen centuries of Christian doctrine has not even yet turned into practical fact. Still, we may as well keep on trying.

"TELEGRAPH"

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

and Dragons with Orchestra; When I First Put This Uniform On.... Darrell Fancourt and Chorus of Dragons with Orchestra; Am I Alone, And Unobserved? If You've Anxious For To Shine.... George Baker (Baritone) with Orchestra; Long Years Ago.... Winifred Lawson, Nellie Brercliffe (Duet) with Orchestra; Sad Is That Woman's Lot.... Bertha Lewis (Contralto) with Orchestra; Turn, Oh Turn In This Direction.... Chorus of Girls; A Magnet Hung In A Hardware Shop.... Lenie Rands and Chorus of Girls with Orchestra.

10.15 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.
Irish Medley: Intro: — Irish Washerwoman; Peggy O'Neill; Rose of Tralee; Killarney; St. Patrick's Day; Robert's Film Selection: Intro: — I won't dance; Lovely to look at; Smoke gets in your eyes; Sweet Music; Film Selection: Intro: — Sweet Music; Every Day; Fare Thee Well, Annabelle.

10.25 Dance Music.
One-Step—California; Blues—Bye Bye Blues.... Phil Green and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I Wanna Woo; Variety; Novelty—Boris On The Pass.... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with Vocal Chorus; Quick-Step—Jazz Me Blues; Slow Fox-Trot—Cheerful Blues.... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins with Clarinet and Vocal by Harry Roy; Fox-Trots—I'm Gonna Clap My Hands; Ol' Man Mose; Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Fox-Trot—Cross Patch; Novelty Fox-Trot—Big Chief De Soto.... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Lyn' To Myself; Ev'ntide.... Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Louis Armstrong.
11.0 Close Down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, reads:

The market was very firm, prices again advancing.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	31,442½
Hongkong Bank (Lon.)	£80½
Canton Insurance	£225
Union Insurance	£505
H.K. Fire Insurance	£210
Union Waterworks	£9.10
H.K. & K. Wharves	£129½
H.K. Docks (Old)	£20.65
H.K. Docks (New)	£10.65
Providents (Old)	£7½
Providents (New)	£7.33
H. & S. Hotels	£7.15
H.K. Lands	£38
Humphreys	£9½
H.K. Realities	£9
H.K. Tramways	£17.25
Peak Tram (Old)	£6½
China Lights (Old)	£11½
China Lights (New)	£8½
H.K. Electric	£6½
Sandakan Lights	£9½
Telephones (Old)	£27
Telephones (New)	£9.65
Cement	£17.65
Dairy Farms	£20
Watson	£8½
H.K. Govt. 4½% Loan	6½ p.m.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan	1½ p.m.
Sellers	
Providents (Old)	£7.65
Providents (New)	£7.45
H. & S. Hotels	£7½
Cement	£18.10
Vibro Piling	£9.85
Sales	
H.K. & K. Wharves	£130
Providents (Old)	£7½/60
Providents (New)	£7.40
H. & S. Hotels	£7.20
H.K. Lands	£38
H.K. Realities	£9/6.05

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2. Mazurka Fresco.
3. Dreibund-Walzer Benatzky.
4. The Fire Goddess. Selection
5. Prelude Valentini.
6. Scherzo (Piano Solo Geo. Pio-Ulski)
7. Norwegian Dance Grieg.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938.

NO CURE FOR RUTHLESSNESS

Twelve persons are missing, including two women and two children, after having been machine-gunned by Japanese aircraft while travelling in a China National Aviation Corporation liner to Wuchow. Details of the case are still vague. But they are sufficiently well-known to arouse the most intense feelings of disgust and antagonism among neutrals. Here is an instance of ruthlessness and conscienceless war which blackens the character of the war-maker to an even deeper shade than did the unprovoked attack on the former British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen. In that case—which, oddly enough, occurred on August 26 last year—there was some room for doubt and error. The pilots who attacked the Ambassador possibly mistook his for a Chinese staff motor car. But in the case of the C.N.A.C. airliner there was no mistake. It was deliberate murder of civilians in a civilian plane, partly owned by neutral capital; for the C.N.A.C. is jointly backed by Chinese and American finances. Moreover, it is more than likely that the airmen who attacked the plane knew precisely who was going to travel aboard it. They aimed, it must be obvious, at delivering a blow to China by killing a number of her financial leaders, but more especially Dr. Sun Fo, the man who is alleged to have successfully treated for assistance from Russia, the son of Sun Yat-sen. Dr. Sun Fo, it is understood, was booked to travel by the C.N.A.C. airliner the night before she left. It is significant, if the airmen were endeavouring to kill him, that they should have been so well informed of his intentions. But at the last minute, it seems, the Chinese statesman changed his plans and went to Chungking by Eurasia plane. But orders were out, apparently; the fate of the C.N.A.C. plane was sealed, and the fact that five persons escaped from it with their lives was no fault of the attackers. It is easy to guess at the reaction of the world to this criminal outrage; but it is difficult to see how such depreda-

tions can be stopped without recourse to rather more forceful means than protests. Perhaps if the facts of such horrors as this one were to be put before the Japanese people by the press of the nation, public conscience might be awakened; for generally speaking Japanese men and women, out of uniform, are just as soft-hearted and kindly as those of any other land. They read of the "terrible disaster" to two training planes in their own country which yesterday collided in the air, and it must be supposed they feel sorrow and sympathy for the victims. But it is unlikely they will read of the unprovoked attack by pursuit planes carrying the proud markings of the rising sun which attacked and destroyed a defenceless Chinese-American owned machine, carrying men, women and children on anything but a warlike enterprise. If they do, it is just conceivable they will be shocked into some sort of protest.

HAD hardly put my nose in this office door, fresh landed from America recently when that little old lady, beloved of all, was calling and up and in, asking a lot of pertinent questions.

Tell me, she said, are they still saying O.K. or Sez you? I'd be glad to know.

You're welcome, I said. That's splendid. Now what is it?

You're welcome, I said.

You are, and that's the phrase. It isn't new; it's just that everybody uses it. I defy any American to go through an hour without using it. I went into a bookshop in New York and asked for Hitler's "Mein Kampf," adding to the girl, quite unnecessarily, "Of course, that doesn't mean I'm a Nazi."

"You're welcome," she said.

So that it's a parrot phrase. They don't mean it?

No. I really think they do. Courtesy is a major American industry. It comes, I'd guess, just between automobiles and discussing the Spanish war situation. There is something of another age about it. Eighteenth century, powdered wigs and crinolines.

The tough American just doesn't exist. Taxi-drivers have their names up in their cabs, like to know yours, and are as like as not to ask you to go fishing on Sundays. (One did ask me.) The names thing is vital to American civilisation.

Second time the elevator boy takes you up he'll say, "Room 2,032, Mister Holt?"

The boot-black is likely to be hurt if you don't tell him your name, inquire after his mother. I have had the theory given me that Americans are obliged to find out your name at once because they consider it undemocratic to call you "Sir," but I think it's more likely they just like to know your name.

What DO you mean, discussing the Spanish war situation?

Madam, they do little else. They have a man called Roosevelt who runs the nation, and two mayors called Hague and Shaw who, in Jersey and Los Angeles, run their towns as though they were separate nations; but none of these gentlemen gets up within challenging distance of Generalissimo Franco.

Spain is the focal point of all discussion, the final blow in all argument. If you can't beat a man in a row, you just call him a Spanish Fascist and walk away. They tangle Spain up in local labour disputes.

While I was in Hollywood there was a newspaper strike. In sympathy with five fired re-

porters people like Bette Davis, Melvyn Douglas, Luise Rainer, Miriam Hopkins, Frank Capra lent their names, gave their time and money to a strike campaign. Capra put a sandwich board on his back, marched up and down outside a cinema, announcing, "This theatre is unfair to 'Citizen-News' strikers."

Then somebody noticed that the house was showing a film called "Blockade." Now, the film is popularly supposed to be most sympathetic to the Government cause in Spain, although personally I found it confusing in that Henry Fonda seemed to be the only man left on his own side at the final fade. Anyway, they thought it was, and called Mr. Capra, who was sympathising with five fired reporters, off until the house should be showing something more degrading.

And the women, Mr. Holt, are they really lovelier, the American women, than the London ladies? I am very old and understanding; you can tell me.

My wife is young and understanding, ma'am; I will. American women aren't any lovelier; less, I'd say. But they make more of less beauty.

They wear just the hat to make you crick your neck for a second glance. Their shoes are just the height to make them swing, instead of waddle. Their skirts are shorter, but look longer, because they mostly choose to flare out from a very high waistline.

The only thing I found to dislike in them is a horrible habit of rolling the stockings below the knee. When they walk fast the rolls protrude like a tyre advertisement. When they sit down they tug savagely and self-consciously at their skirts to beat the hiatus. Stockings rolled below the knee are as ugly, apart from being pointless, as waistcoats that fail to make the trouser line on fat men.

And the jambugs, the joo-jooos, whatever you call them?

Jitterbugs, ma'am, must be caught young. They are essentially collegiate, though that word is not as snobbish as you'd guess, since high and low all go to high school; black and white, too.

Male jitterbugs wear tennis shoes with inch-thick soles; they wear tennis shirts with Walt Disney characters all over them, sports jackets which bulge more than a poacher's. And their hair inevitably stands on end.

The female jitterbug likes to wear a polo-necked sweater, a swing skirt, flat shoes with ankle socks. Jitterbugs rarely jitter. They stand packed tight and docile around any band leader they can find. If a musician gets to swinging it warmer than demanded by the commercial aspect of his contract, the jitterbugs still stand still but start to peck.

Pecking is throwing head and neck forward, keeping the body still. I couldn't help feeling I was watching Chinese bandits being beheaded. When jitterbugs feel like exercise, they break away from the mass and walk around, arms linked, changing step every other beat. Rarely they'll Suzie Q. To Suzie Q you must learn to hop twice, first on one foot, then on the other. The effect comes from hopping on the foot your

partner isn't hopping on. If you get me.

And do they drive motor-cars better than we do?

They drive motor-cars faster and safer and worse. Their merits are the merits of broad, straight roads and a fine sense of timing. Americans drive like Bradman bats, attacking everything.

It is much safer than dawdling. But they pass slower cars cheerfully on both sides, cutting in. And if they want to turn right they'll pull their cars smack in front of a stream of traffic on-coming at fifty miles an hour, just sit there until the other stream clears. Brakes squeal like trapped rabbits. Nobody minds.

But when they come to a corner they pull up dead. If they can see there's nothing coming crosswise for a mile (hedges are rare in the west) they still pull up dead, pause decently, drive on. They are not worrying so much about their necks as about a five-dollar fine.

Did you enjoy the food?

Ma'am, my stomach, if you don't mind meeting an old friend, is a seething protest at crushed ice and chilled seafood and countless drinks that don't look like alcohol, don't taste like alcohol, but contain a lot. The favourite American drink looks like a fruit salad and kicks like a mule.

But you enjoyed yourself, Mr. Holt?

I had the time of my young life. Worked and played harder than I ever have before. I reckon that I am just about a hundred hours short on sleep. Only one night would they let me go to bed before 4 a.m. I was 14,000 feet high above Texas, they couldn't get at me. In Hollywood I saw, interviewed, had my picture taken with sixty-five personalities. They all kept their appointments to the minute.

And your biggest impression, Mr. Holt?

Standing on the seventy-second floor of the R.C.A. building, New York, on a foggy night. Seeing glimpses of crisscrossed streets, going on for ever. And the light of the city reflected hot yellow on the mists as they rolled up at us. It looked like the fires of hell. I swear I could smell the brimstone.

BY way of relief from the urgent problems of these troublous times, I want to tell you about the dog next door.

He is a rough-haired terrier, hardly much more than a pup as yet, and white except for one comical brown spot just over his right eye. This gives him a faint canine likeness to that famous music-hall artist

of former days known as the White-eyed Kaffir. He is, in fact, a veritable dog Chirgwin, and, as the "Lost" advertisements have it, he "answers to the name of Spot."

Presumably whoever presided at his christening was inspired by that Chirgwinish right eye. That eye is important. It has very definite psychological reactions.

Paul Holt says: 'You're welcome' to the answers to these questions

porters people like Bette Davis, Melvyn Douglas, Luise Rainer, Miriam Hopkins, Frank Capra lent their names, gave their time and money to a strike campaign. Capra put a sandwich board on his back, marched up and down outside a cinema, announcing, "This theatre is unfair to 'Citizen-News' strikers."

Then somebody noticed that the house was showing a film called "Blockade." Now, the film is popularly supposed to be most sympathetic to the Government cause in Spain, although personally I found it confusing in that Henry Fonda seemed to be the only man left on his own side at the final fade. Anyway, they thought it was, and called Mr. Capra, who was sympathising with five fired reporters, off until the house should be showing something more degrading.

And the women, Mr. Holt, are they really lovelier, the American women, than the London ladies? I am very old and understanding; you can tell me.

My wife is young and understanding, ma'am; I will. American women aren't any lovelier; less, I'd say. But they make more of less beauty.

They wear just the hat to make you crick your neck for a second glance. Their shoes are just the height to make them swing, instead of waddle. Their skirts are shorter, but look longer, because they mostly choose to flare out from a very high waistline.

The only thing I found to dislike in them is a horrible habit of rolling the stockings below the knee. When they walk fast the rolls protrude like a tyre advertisement. When they sit down they tug savagely and self-consciously at their skirts to beat the hiatus. Stockings rolled below the knee are as ugly, apart from being pointless, as waistcoats that fail to make the trouser line on fat men.

And the jambugs, the joo-jooos, whatever you call them?

Jitterbugs, ma'am, must be caught young. They are essentially collegiate, though that word is not as snobbish as you'd guess, since high and low all go to high school; black and white, too.

Male jitterbugs wear tennis shoes with inch-thick soles; they wear tennis shirts with Walt Disney characters all over them, sports jackets which bulge more than a poacher's. And their hair inevitably stands on end.

The female jitterbug likes to wear a polo-necked sweater, a swing skirt, flat shoes with ankle socks. Jitterbugs rarely jitter. They stand packed tight and docile around any band leader they can find. If a musician gets to swinging it warmer than demanded by the commercial aspect of his contract, the jitterbugs still stand still but start to peck.

Pecking is throwing head and neck forward, keeping the body still. I couldn't help feeling I was watching Chinese bandits being beheaded. When jitterbugs feel like exercise, they break away from the mass and walk around, arms linked, changing step every other beat. Rarely they'll Suzie Q. To Suzie Q you must learn to hop twice, first on one foot, then on the other. The effect comes from hopping on the foot your

partner isn't hopping on. If you get me.

And do they drive motor-cars better than we do?

They drive motor-cars faster and safer and worse. Their merits are the merits of broad, straight roads and a fine sense of timing. Americans drive like Bradman bats, attacking everything.

It is much safer than dawdling. But they pass slower cars cheerfully on both sides, cutting in. And if they want to turn right they'll pull their cars smack in front of a stream of traffic on-coming at fifty miles an hour, just sit there until the other stream clears. Brakes squeal like trapped rabbits. Nobody minds.

But when they come to a corner they pull up dead. If they can see there's nothing coming crosswise for a mile (hedges are rare in the west) they still pull up dead, pause decently, drive on. They are not worrying so much about their necks as about a five-dollar fine.

Did you enjoy the food?

Ma'am, my stomach, if you don't mind meeting an old friend, is a seething protest at crushed ice and chilled seafood and countless drinks that don't look like alcohol, don't taste like alcohol, but contain a lot. The favourite American drink looks like a fruit salad and kicks like a mule.

But you enjoyed yourself, Mr. Holt?

I had the time of my young life. Worked and played harder than I ever have before. I reckon that I am just about a hundred hours short on sleep. Only one night would they let me go to bed before 4 a.m. I was 14,000 feet high above Texas, they couldn't get at me. In Hollywood I saw, interviewed, had my picture taken with sixty-five personalities. They all kept their appointments to the minute.

And your biggest impression, Mr. Holt?

Standing on the seventy-second floor of the R.C.A. building, New York, on a foggy night. Seeing glimpses of crisscrossed streets, going on for ever. And the light of the city reflected hot yellow on the mists as they rolled up at us. It looked like the fires of hell. I swear I could smell the brimstone.

BY way of relief from the urgent problems of these troublous times, I want to tell you about the dog next door.

He is a rough-haired terrier, hardly much more than a pup as yet, and white except for one comical brown spot just over his right eye. This gives him a faint canine likeness to that famous music-hall artist

of former days known as the White-eyed Kaffir. He is, in fact, a veritable dog Chirgwin, and, as the "Lost" advertisements have it, he "answers to the name of Spot."

Presumably whoever presided at his christening was inspired by that Chirgwinish right eye. That eye is important. It has very definite psychological reactions.

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TEST PILOT

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Test Pilot Jim Lane, forced down in Kansas on an attempted record flight, proceeds to New York with a bride, after a twenty-four hour courtship. Neither Ann nor he nor his closest buddy, Gunner Bloane, have any money, however. When Jim loses his job, he finds a landlady willing to extend credit, and sets up housekeeping.

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Chapter Seven

The grandstand was crowded with spectators eager for thrills and the start of the Thompson Trophy Race. Two hundred miles it was to be, thirteen laps around a fifteen mile triangular course. On the far side of the field, Jim and Gunner, watched by Grant, were working on the latter's engine. Gunner was fiddling with the propeller, an announcement came over the loud speaker.

"All pilots stand by! Thirty minutes warning!"

Jim looked up to see Drake, his former boss, standing nearby.

"Does it seem right?" Drake asked with a grim smile.

"Just watch," Jim promised.

"Well, Jim, this is a funny situation. Do you miss me?" Drake wanted to know.

"Yeh, sure. Is it mutual?"

"Well, it doesn't seem natural."

"Benson's all right," Jim said.

"He'll do a good job for you."

"Yeh, he's all right," Drake frowned.

"But he's worried. He says the ship is so fast, he's afraid of it."



judges can't count the laps. He's taking his family to Italy."

"If and when, you mean?" Gunner asked.

"By the way, how's the passenger?" Drake asked.

"Who?" Jim looked puzzled.

"Your pretty little girl, Benson."

"Yeh," out in Gunner. "Where is she?"

"In the grandstand," Jim said.

"And that reminds me, Benson, you got much time. He grabbed Gunner's arm, and led him to a quick service bar, which was connected with a large cafe. Jim tossed a half-dollar on the bar.

"A coke and a Scotch!" he ordered, briskly.

"A coke and a coke!" Gunner said quickly, with a note of finality.

Jim shot Gunner a dirty look, but submitted to this change in plans. As the bartender filled their glasses, Benson walked over. He put a hand on Jim's shoulder.

"How ya, pal?" he asked.

"Gunner," Gunner put in, turning, "did you ever meet the Great Benson?"

"Oh, the parachute jumper?"

Gunner nodded.

"Benson asked, 'Did you guys get good seats?' he demanded. 'It's going to be a nice race to watch. The battle for second place is going to be vicious!'"

"Yeh," Jim nodded. "My wife is sitting pretty. You can buy a lot of seats for ten grand, by the way."

"You're a picker," Benson said.

"My wife is here with the kids."

"What do you want to disappoint them for?" Gunner put in.

"I hear you're going to Italy," Jim said.

"Right from here, Jim," Benson nodded.

He turned and called out: "Oh, May!"

Just in back of the archway between the bar and the cafe Mrs. Benson, a small, nervous-looking woman, was sitting at a table with her three children. She rose and came quickly toward her husband.

Jim smiled at her. "What'll you have, Mrs. Benson? It seems we're celebrating a trip to the Mediterranean."

Mrs. Benson seemed excited and happy. "Nothing, thanks, and I wish Fred would stop talking about the Mediterranean. He's got me half believing it. As for the children, they might as well be there!"

The three children, the oldest of whom was not more than twelve, bustled over.

"Daddy, daddy!" one of them called. "Look at all the pictures about Italy!" He looked at Jim. "Have you ever been to Italy, mister?" he asked.

"Mother says the sea is bluer than the sky!"

Benson led them away.

"We see you in the sky!" Jim called out.

"You bet!" Benson smiled. "See ya in the sky!"

The announcement voice came through the amplifier again. "All planes take starting positions for the Thompson Trophy Race!"

Jim and Gunner quickly returned to the plane. They found Ann walk-

ing up and down before the ship.

"Why, it's Annie!" Jim exclaimed.

"Yeh, and I left Kansas for this!" she said, trying to hide her nervousness. "Hal! Hal!"

"Bucklers are born every minute," Jim replied, kissing her. "A few minutes later, to the roar of the crowd, the race was on. They disappeared from view en route to the first pylon, or turn, and the crowd settled down to wait."

Ann and Gunner, arms locked, smiled happily as they watched. Jim rounded the home pylon in first place. Three hundred and fifty miles an hour! Watching his mirror, Jim could see Benson back of him in second place.

Lap after lap flew by and still Jim Lane's plane was in the lead. The other racers were strung out behind him now and Benson was far back. Now there was just one lap to go; as the ship rounded the home pylon preparatory to starting the last lap of the grand, the crowd rose to cheer.

Suddenly their ovation changed to cries of horror. Jim's engine coughed. A burst of black smoke and flame shot out!

Ann and Gunner, standing in front of a hangar, stared up, horrified.

"Come on down, Jim, come on down," Gunner muttered, more to himself than to Ann. "Don't be a fool!"

"Oh, Gunner!" Ann cried in terror, her body tense with agony.

With a great effort, Gunner controlled himself as smoke still streamed from the engine, the plane rounded out of sight toward the first pylon.

"One more lap!" Gunner said through gritted teeth.

"But he's on fire!" Ann cried.

"Don't be crazy!" Gunner said with attempted gaiety. "That's no thing! And it's nice to have a little fire! You don't know how cold it is up there!"

Ann was almost wild with terror. The ship was still out of sight. But she hadn't crashed yet, or announcement would have been over the amplifier. He hadn't crashed! He couldn't crash! Suddenly, a thought struck her. Didn't Jim know his ship was on fire? Was he determined to bring her through anyway? Or would he find himself caught in a flaming mass without even warning...without a chance to bail out?

"The guy is made of asbestos!" Gunner cried.

She whirled on him. "How dare you talk like this! You ought to be shot!"

Gunner suddenly broke under his own nervousness. "Why, you little fool, who do you think you're talking to?" he snapped. "What do you think this grand old it's death every time you move! It ain't even safe to sit in one! It ain't even safe to bail out! An' you married it without a thought. I'll say you're a sucker!"

The last word was broken off. Gunner choked back his sob as he stared at her, light-lipped, his face blank and expressionless.

Ann stared at him, and she realized, in this moment, how much Gunner loved Jim.

She held her breath for a moment as an announcement was made over the loud speaker and watched with a sinking heart while a chemical fire-wagon dashed out of a hangar and toward the finish line.

"Lane has rounded the first pylon and the fire is no worse," the announcer cried.

A collective sigh of relief swept through the grandstand.

Ann looked up at Gunner. "God love you!" she murmured gently.

Gunner spoke quietly, but with confidence. "He's got a good chance to make it. Ann. He's awful good up there."

Again the crowd waited with bated breath as the amplifier went into action.

"Lane has rounded the second pylon..." He's headed for the finish."

Ann and Gunner, with the thousands of others, watched with clenched fists for the first sight of the plane.

"...Here he comes...and he's got the fire out!"

It was true! As the plane roared into view, there was no sign of trouble. Somehow the miracle had occurred. The fire was out! The grandstand rose as one man and cheered thunderously as the plane roared by.

Ann and Gunner, unable to move or to speak for a moment, simply stood clinging to each other. Then, to the audience, with the same simultaneous thought they rushed toward the spot where the ship was taxiing to a stop. Had Jim escaped harm in the flames?

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BY HALSEY RAINES

Chapter Eight

Jim, emerging with flushed, happy face from the cockpit, was unharmed. A crowd clustered around the plane as he brought it to a dead stop. Grant was deliciously happy.

"Jim, Jim, what did I tell you, what did I say?" he cried.

As Ann and Gunner made their way to Jim, who had started to climb out, the announcement came over the amplifier:

"First place...Jim Lane...Grant!"

Ann rushed into Jim's arms and he held her close, without a word.

"What are you giving us, an exhibition?" Gunner demanded.

"What's biling you?" Jim demanded.

"Weren't scared, either, huh?"

"I don't know what fear is!" Jim laughed. He looked down into Ann's face.

"How about a little trip to Italy, pal?" he murmured.

Suddenly they were startled.

"Benson is now coming in," said the announcer. "And he's in trouble!"



They looked up to see Benson's plane erratically approaching the field. The ship seemed to waver for a while, then it landed with a sickening crash. In a moment, an ambulance was on its way to the spot. Jim rushed over, and Benson over. In the grandstand, Mrs. Benson was hysterical with fear.

The white-coated intern took but one glance at Benson's mangled body. Then he straightened up and gestured for the attendants to place it in the ambulance. Jim rushed up as they were doing so and leaped up to the driver's seat.

"How is he?" he panted.

The intern shook his head. "He's all right now, but slowly. Jim glanced down and saw that a sheet had been drawn up over Benson's face. Sobberly he got out.

"He's taking him home on the midnight train."

"Tell the Gunner to take my wife to the hotel, will you?"

"You bet!"

As Jim's cab stopped in front of the funeral parlor he noticed a town car in front. While he stood looking at it, Drake came out of the mortuary. They stood looking at each other solemnly.

"She is there?" Jim asked finally.

"Yeh. She's taking him home on the midnight train."

"Is she alone?"

Drake nodded. "The children are at the hotel."

Jim entered and was met by a middle-aged, saw-toothed woman dressed in black.

"I want to see Mrs. Benson," he said.

She motioned him into a dim, unlighted parlor. Then she crossed silently, like a wraith, into the next room. Jim, looking about him, shuddered. A door opened and Mrs. Benson came in. She seemed quite calm, but her eyes were red from weeping. She summoned up a shadow of a smile when she saw Lane.

"Congratulations, Mr. Lane, you were very brave," she said in a low voice. She paused. "I don't feel like I thought I would..." her voice broke, but she regained control. "I guess I was so sure...it would happen sometime."

"How's the dough situation?" Jim asked abruptly.

"Oh, we'll be all right," she answered hesitantly.

"Well, you're lucky, Mrs. Benson. In one way," Jim said. "Lucky I won. I mean, Benson and I were splitting it either one of us came through, but I suppose he told you..."

"You what?" She stared in surprise.

Jim nodded. "Yeh, sure. He didn't tell you?"

The pilot drew an envelope from his pocket. "Well, we were. So I got it cashed, see?" He forced the envelope into her hand. "There's five grand in this."

Mrs. Benson looked at him with sudden suspicion.

Lane, please..." she protested.

"Listen, you don't want me to switch on a guy 'cause he's not here to collect it, do you?" he demanded.

"Well...I...I..."

"But keep it under your hat, will you? I don't want Drake to know that I thought he had any chance to win. You know what I mean. Drake and I don't get on."

Mrs. Benson was crying softly.

"You're lying to me, Mr. Lane."

"Well, if you want to put it that way..."

"Oh, it's beautiful of you. I need it so terribly," she sobbed. "I mean the children..."

All at once she was clinging to him, sobbing her heart out. Jim held her close, sobbing also. He died at his trade, see? That's a lot. Take my word for it. He died in the air and that was his business."

"I know," she sobbed. "And he was so dear. He wanted to take us to Italy so much...Oh, God!"

That night, all the fliers "celebrated" the victory of Jim Lane in a downtown bar. And for the first time Ann realized fully how hazardous was Jim's profession. Fred Benson was no longer with them, but she "planned out" her future. In drinks, it was as if they were mere-

ly chiding him for not winning the race, or for not being able to bring the plane out of the alive. Ann looked on as Jim drank steadily and ranted on about his hatred for flying and his love for his wife. She stood why this must be so: why he must drink and rant and rave. She sat quietly, laughing with him, while Gunner sat alone, looking as a judge.

It was late now, and Ann was weary. Jim had staggered over to another table. Ann relaxed in her chair with a sigh, as Gunner glanced at her emphatically.

"All right," he said.

"I'm dead, Gunner," she whispered. "I don't want to go home. I don't tell Jim. I don't want to spoil anything for him."

Gunner frowned. "I hate to leave alone. Ann, I'm going to stay here. When the flier staggered back to the table Ann's head was on 'You bet!'"

"What's the matter?" Jim asked thickly.

"Time for us to go, pal."

"I don't want to go. I'll be right along after," Jim said.

Ann looked up at him. "Don't hurry, honey. Don't think about me..."

"Work think of anything else, honey," Jim retorted. He turned to Gunner. "Take her home, pal. She's tired."

Gunner rose. "Yeh. But where are you going to be?"

"Right here!"

Reluctantly, Gunner left Jim. Much as he wanted to see that Ann got back safely, there was a fear in his heart for Jim. There was no telling what he might do when alone.

In the taxi cab, Ann babbled on sleepily. "Well, I met her, didn't I? I met my steel. She rides with him when he's alone up there in the sky. She's a real rival, who'll never let me rest."

Gunner nodded. When they reached the Lane apartment, Gunner tried to hide his eagerness to get back. But Ann, dispirited him, underlooked.

Reaching the bar he had just left, Gunner made his way back to the table where he had parted from Jim. The flier was not there! Gunner looked around the room desperately, with a sinking feeling. Frankly he began to ask questions of several of the customers. Then he rushed out to the street again and jumped into the taxi that still stood there.

"The next bar from here!" he ordered.

(To be continued)

CANTON AGENTS
for the
Hongkong Telegraph
WM. FARMER & CO.
Victoria Hotel Building.
Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

Our New Serial

SHYNESS

I BLUSH readily, stammer at the most awkward moment, move about uneasily, and veil my glance when someone's gaze is upon me. In other words, I'm shy.

Shyness, like home sickness, hurts. There is a pain worse than anything physical, and no tonic out of a bottle can cure it. Sometimes it disappears as one grows older, sometimes advancing years only forces one further into that protecting shell.

But I'm glad I'm shy, for I believe that shyness helps to develop one's individuality. It is a covering, specially designed for young people to protect them from becoming stereotyped, allowing their personalities to develop naturally during the impressionable years. Without shyness they would be unbearable. The young man of twenty, full of self-assurance, will be a bore in a few more years.

Not Inverted Vanity

It is when one gets older and that air of shyness persists that one is liable to be misunderstood. Shyness is so frequently mistaken for aloofness, which usually the shy person is crying out for companionship, only his natural reticence preventing him from making any advances. A smile and the ice is broken, and at the risk of being thought egotistical, I say that one is usually surprised that the apparently dull person should be so interesting.

Shyness does not mean lack of will power. Some of the most reserved people are the most determined. Nor do I believe that, as has been stated, shyness is an inverted form of vanity. The shy person is not awkward because he is concerned about himself, wondering if he is acting properly and saying the right thing. He does not strive for effect; there is no desire to be in the limelight.

Being shy, of course, has disadvantages. One is likely to miss much of the gaiety of the world, for shyness, to a great extent, means taking things seriously; although sometimes the shy person can be delightfully amusing, as Barrie showed us in his whimsical speeches.

The Most Charming People

Cast your mind over your circle of friends. Is it not the shy people that you find most charming? Would it not be to them you would go for advice, knowing you would not get superficial sympathy, but a true understanding? For shyness breeds reflection, and, being in the main part an onlooker, allows one to gather much knowledge. And have you ever noticed that the shy person is usually dead honest? Dishonesty cannot afford to be timid.

So you who are shy, do not be sorry for it. You may not make friends readily, but your friendship is usually lasting. And remember that into this world of self-advertisement the shy person brings that something different that is so delightfully refreshing.

J. A. B.

MY JOB IN THE JUNGLE

I'M a padre. Dull? Guess again! There isn't a job in Asia less dull than mine.

Lislen. My Indian parish is larger than four Scottish counties—Angus, Perth, Argyll, and Stirling. Scattered in two thousand villages is a population equal to that of Edinburgh and Dundee combined. In this area are five padre—three Indian and two British.

Wild animals abound. Within sight of my house is a tiger jungle. Wolves have been seen in the football field of the mission-school. A spel mission campaign which we had arranged in one area had to be postponed owing to a plague of panthers. When we bathe in the irrigation lake which adjoins every village we have to beware of crocodiles.

In some places I am the only white man who has ever been seen. In one village an old man said that when he was a lad a European came tiger-shooting. Would he be any relation of mine?

But I'm out for bigger game than tiger.

Most of our little jungle churches have walls of matting and roof of palm leaves and a dried mud floor; the people all sit cross-legged upon the ground. As they sing they beat time by clapping their hands. The "collection" rarely contains coins; it consists mostly of maize and millet, chillies and a few eggs, perhaps a live goat or fowl; the other day a buffalo calf was brought to church as an offering.

My parishioners are mostly "untouchables." There are over sixty million of these people in India, and their number is increasing at the rate of a thousand a day. No respectable Hindu will touch them, and they are bullied and exploited by the higher caste people. But when one knows them they are very attractive folk, shrewd and humorous, with a great love for little children and a keen knowledge of human nature. Most of them toil for twelve hours a day in the fields for a wage of four shillings a month. When I have a meal in their little huts we eat our curry and rice on the ground, eating with our fingers from leaf plates.

Our rain mostly comes in July and August, and travelling at this season provides some diversion. I live on the banks of the Godavari, where the river is half a mile wide and the nearest road bridge is eighty miles away. We make precarious voyages across the river on a hollowed-out tree trunk.

C. G. E.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY — to secure accommodation desired

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EMPERESS OF RUSSIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 2.

EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Sept. 16.

EMPERESS OF ASIA 6.00 a.m., Fri., Sept. 30.

EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Oct. 14.

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TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF RUSSIA 6.00 p.m., Thurs., Aug. 25.

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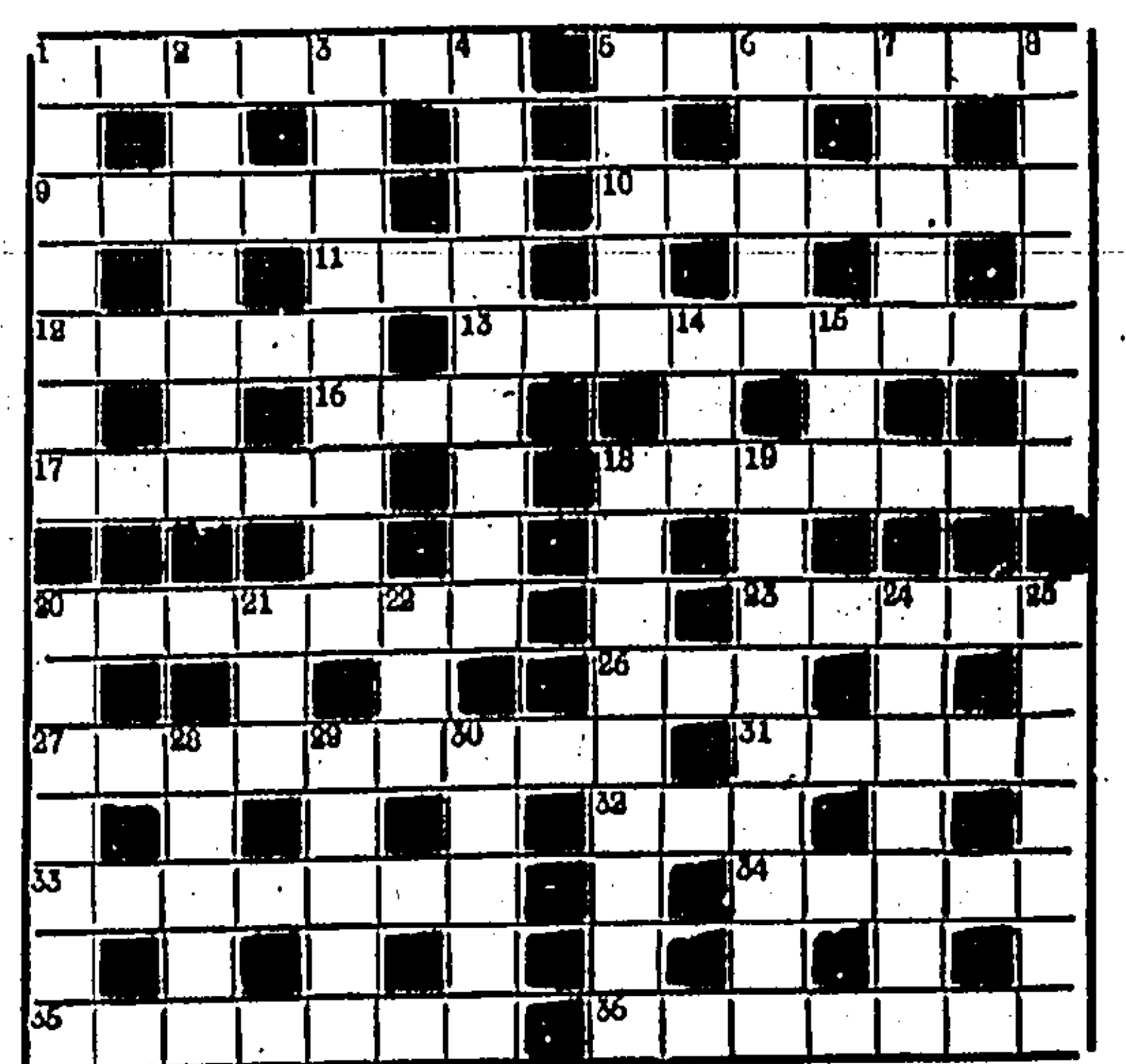
18th September.

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Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Bow starts gallantry (7).
- 5 Great pleasure is out of order in what is unusual (7).
- 9 Soldiers got it to do it (5).
- 10 Looking like Ireland in a drink (7).
- 11 This 32 across is a dish (3).
- 12 It is apt to be very cut up after the wedding (5).
- 13 Any bias is changed in Africa (9).
- 16 A tear of pious wish (3).
- 17 This is barred in many homes (5).
- 18 Sounds like advice to the thirsty from the greengrocer's shop (7).
- 20 Writing materials are apparently included in the outfit (7).
- 23 Buller, being a brave man, never did (5).
- 26 Not used, oddly enough, in 12 across (3).
- 27 Associations do not affect this value (9).
- 31 It is apt to grow in successful factories (3).
- 32 See 11 across (3).
- 33 This kind of thing certainly has its points (7).
- 34 A cosy spot by the 17 across (5).
- 35 The facts (7).
- 36 Wherein care is lacking (7).

DOWN

- 1 This day is a day of cross doings (7).
- 2 Musical instrument (7).
- 3 Bays are this (9).
- 4 There is no middle in the defences of this place now (9).
- 5 Good advice to those who owe (5).
- 6 It's a golfing fault to this (5).

- 7 A joint affair (5).
- 8 It is often customary to this 20 down, on stone (7).
- 14 With 21 down this lady can make a hearse (3).
- 15 Is the natural complement of the heart of 20 across (3).
- 18 It holds the reader up more than its lower half, but less than its top half (9).
- 19 Taking the present for example (3).
- 20 Remarks on a late subject (7).
- 21 Part of every 14 down (3).
- 22 This may make 26 across run (3).
- 24 Argue like a mathematician (7).
- 25 Not a movement in advance (7).
- 28 A sudden puff of wind could make this river (5).
- 29 The people in it come out before sailing (5).
- 30 It may damp the ardour of the amateur sailor (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS
1. BOW
5. GREAT
9. SOLDIERS
10. IRELAND
11. DISH
12. WEDDING
13. AFRICA
16. TEAR
17. BARRED
18. ADVICE
20. WRITING
23. BULLER
26. NOT
27. ASSOCIATIONS
31. GROW
32. SEE
33. POINTS
34. COSY
35. FACTS
36. WHEREIN

DOWN
1. DAY
2. MUSICAL
3. BAYS
4. MIDDLE
5. DEFENCES
6. GOLFING

Count

AIK-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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BRIDE OF THE
KING OF THE
DAMNED ...

One man ... among
3000 men without
women ...
Seized her as his
bride ... defying all
challenges.

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British
Production

KING OF THE DAMNED

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CONRAD VEIDT
HELEN VINSON

Scenario and Dialogue
by SIDNEY GILLIAT
Director, WALTER FORBES

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"GOING, GOING GONE"

NEXT CHANGE Maric Oboron - Laurence Olivier in
United Artists "THE DIVORCE OF LADY X"

STAR

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TO - MORROW

&

SATURDAY



**THE POOR
LITTLE
RICH GIRL**

HUNTING FOR RELICS OF VANISHED EXPEDITION

Adelaide, Aug. 24.
An expedition of Australian
scientists, which recently left Adelaide
to examine the discovery of a ring
of skeletons in Central Australia,
thought to be the remains of the ill-
fated Leichhardt expedition which
mysteriously disappeared last century
on an exploratory tour, has arrived
at its destination.

All that the scientists discovered
were the remains of some white and
unidentifiable substance, broken into
fragments, lying on the red soil of
the Australian desert lands.

It is believed that since the
skeletons were discovered some time
ago the desert sands have again
shifted and covered the remains.
The expedition has decided to
commence excavating in an attempt
to clear up the mystery.—Trans-
Ocean.

TOURISTS PERISH

Pleasure Boat Lost
In Killarney

London, Aug. 24.
Five English tourists, of whom
three were women, were drowned at
Killarney to-day, when a boat
carrying a party of 27 tourists and a
crew of four capsized.

The boat was shooting the rapids
at the junction of the three lakes
when it struck the old weir bridge
and capsized.

Most of the passengers were elderly
people. There were many remark-
able escapes in view of the swiftness
of the current. A young 17-year-old
boatman dived into the torrent fully
clothed and succeeded in dragging
two of the tourists to the bank.—
Reuter.

DUE IN SEPTEMBER

The report that H.M.S. Cardiff is
arriving in Hongkong to-morrow is
incorrect. The cruiser is due here on
September 28.

RAIDERS SPARE CANTON

But Railways Get
Heavy Bombing

Canton, Aug. 24.
From 6.10 a.m. up to noon to-day
no fewer than eight batches of
Japanese planes came from Tongka-
wan and raided many places all over
this Province, chiefly along the
Canton-Kowloon and Canton-Han-
kow Railways.

The first two bombs were dropped
at Shekuen, on the Canton-Kowloon
Railway by four Japanese bombers,
which came at 6.10 a.m. They then
proceeded to Sheklung, where they
dropped eight bombs, but all fell into
the river. It appears that the
Japanese bombers aimed at the rail-
way bridge at Sheklung, but could
not find their mark.

At 8.15 a.m. 15 more planes flew
over Tongkawan for the Kwangtung
interior. These planes dropped over
10 bombs on Parkong and Yuetnam
on the Canton-Hankow railway and
Cheungmukiao on the Canton-
Kowloon railway. The Bocca Tigris
and Canton highway was damaged in
some places.

Three bombs fell on White Cloud
Mountain, in the suburbs of Canton,
but the city itself escaped undamag-
ed. The "all clear" signal was given
at noon.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

RAILWAY AGAIN BOMBED

Canton, Aug. 24.
This morning four Japanese
bombers appeared over Sunlong, on
the Canton-Kowloon line, around
six o'clock. After circling over
there for some time they released
three bombs. Proceeding to Shek-
lung, they dropped five more
missiles.

Shortly after seven o'clock, five
groups of Japanese planes raided the
Canton-Hankow Railway. They
dropped over 30 missiles at Yuetnam,
Kwantin, Parkong, Yingtak, Wan-
shek and Falsien.—Central News.

BRIDGE DAMAGED

Canton, Aug. 24.
Two spans of the nine-span Tai
Ching Bridge, just below Ngan-
changang on the Canton-Hankow
Railway, were torn out yesterday by
one out of seven bombs aimed at
way. This was the second raid of
the day, but the first on this road.
Three of the spans were rather badly
cracked, and it is going to take three
days of labour before the bridge will
be passable for trains, and it will be
a patched-up job at that.

During a later attack on Kong-
taun three cargo boats were destroy-
ed, most of the crew being killed.

Night trains are again running for
passengers and freight, but all have
to be transferred to other trains
where there are big breaks in the
road surface. These were at Kwian-
tin and Nganchangang, but on Mon-
day night the only gap was that at
Nganchangang. With the bridge
there now out of service, there will
again be the two gaps to be passed
by passengers, the one on foot, the
other by small boat. However, last
night service had to be suspended,
pending the perfecting of arrange-
ment for making the connections
between the several trains.

It was a detachment of the 158th
Division that felled the Japanese
plane near Santong on Monday, and
Col. Chan Yau-yan of this Division
has rewarded them with \$1,000, and
General Headquarters will
undoubtedly increase this consider-
ably. The fallen plane was
equipped with wireless, but fire
rendered it useless. However, the
two machine-guns can be recondi-
tioned.—Our Own Correspondent.

GUERRILLAS TAKE CHAPPOO

Sinoshan, Chekiang, Aug. 25.
After dispersing the Japanese gar-
rison, Chinese guerrillas operating on
the north bank of the Chientang
River recaptured Chappoo on August
20, according to a belated report.
The Japanese retired to Pinghu,
north of Chappoo, where fighting is
raging.—Central News.

STOP PRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

was completely exhausted; so much
so that he could not move for an
hour.

Woods then walked inland to a
near-by Chinese fort but being un-
able to speak Chinese he could not
ascertain the fate of the passengers.
Later he was taken to the district
magistrate and through him dis-
covered that only the radio operator
and one passenger had survived.

He was very kindly treated by the
Chinese, who arranged for his con-
veyance to Macao.

Woods reached Macao at 4 p.m.

CANTON AIR RAID ALARM

Canton, Aug. 25.

The air raid alarm was
sounded at 6.50 a.m.

Sixteen Japanese planes
are reported northward of
the city, approaching to-
wards it.—United Press.

SEARCH FOR BODIES

Canton, August 25.
Efforts are being made to recover
the bodies of passengers killed in the
C.N.A.C. plane which was forced
down by Japanese planes at Cheung-
kapin, near Sheklung, in the Chung-
shan district yesterday, according to
a Chungshan report.

Meanwhile, thorough investigations
into the incident are being conducted
by the Chungshan authorities.
It is also reported that after forcing
down the C.N.A.C. plane, the Japan-
ese released five bombs near the
machine before flying away.—Central
News.

HANKOW INDIGNANT

Hankow, Aug. 25.
Surprise and indignation were ex-
pressed by Chinese official circles
here to-day over the Japanese
machine-gunning of the C.N.A.C.
plane.

The plane, it is pointed out, is a
civil machine and is entirely devoid
of any military significance. The
pilot, Mr. H. L. Wood, carries a civil
aviation licence issued by the Com-
mercial Department of the United
States Government.

As the C.N.A.C. is a Sino-American
enterprise, the American Govern-
ment, it is believed, will be gravely
concerned with the case.
It is learned that the local manager
of the C.N.A.C. has already despatched
a telegram to Mr. Nelson T. John-
son, U.S. Ambassador to China, re-
porting the incident to him.

Meanwhile, a report from Shanghai
reveals that both Chinese and foreign
circles in the port city were astound-
ed by the Japanese attack on the
plane.

Grave concern was expressed by
banking circles over the fate of Mr.
Hsu Sing-loh, General Manager of
the National Commercial and Savings
Bank.—Central News.

JAPANESE PLANES COLLIDE

Wreck Falls On
Factory, Kills
Nine Persons

Tokyo, Aug. 24.
A terrible air disaster occurred at
Omori, in the southern suburbs of
Tokyo, at 8.55 a.m. to-day when two
civilian training aeroplanes collided
in mid-air, wing to wing, during a
dense fog and crashed.

The crew of five in one plane and
of two in the other were killed
instantly.

One of the planes fell in a factory
yard.
The yard and the factory were
immediately enveloped in flames,
nine persons being killed and close
on 200 seriously injured, the dead
bodies being charred almost beyond
recognition. The factory and two
dwelling houses were completely
destroyed.

The second plane crashed on to
the bathroom of a geisha house, the
pilot and his passenger being instan-
tly killed.

The landlady stated that she and
her geisha girls were showered with
fragments of the wreckage, but none
of them suffered seriously.—Domei.

PACT ENCOURAGES STOCK MARKET

London, Aug. 24.

The announcement of the Hungar-
ian-Little Entente Pact caused an
improvement in the tone on the
London Stock Exchange to-day, with
a small increase in business and
better prices for most groups.

The decline in Home Rails was
checked, while Industrials generally
moved higher, though Gill-edged
stocks closed below the day's best
levels.

Base metals and rubber were
firmer in response to overnight
strength on Wall Street, which to-day
opened firm and active, but later be-
came quiet.—Reuter Special.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 23	Aug. 24
Geneva	21.294	21.301
Berlin	12.18%	12.17%
Paris	178.25/64	178.23/64
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Amsterdam	8.92	8.92 1/4
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40 1/2	19.40 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Helsinki	22.03 1/2	22.03 1/2
Brussels	28.03 1/2	28.03 1/2
New York	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2
Montreal	4.89 1/2	4.89 1/2
Winnipeg	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	8 1/2 d.	8 1/2 d.
Bombay	1/5.59/64	1/5.27/32
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Bucharest	670	670
Buenos Aires	18.97 1/2	18.97 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	19.04 1/2	19.04 1/2
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2

—British Wireless.

FRIENDLY BOWLS

Hongkong Football Club
Team For Saturday

The following have been chosen to
represent the Hongkong Football
Club against the Hongkong Electric
Recreation Club in a friendly game
of lawn bowls at the Hongkong F.C.
green on Saturday, August 27:
R. Edwards, S. W. Cressey, H. H.
Flegg and J. A. R. Selby.
C. G. Solis, A. W. Hodges, F. H.
Glover and A. Brooksbank.
B. I. Bickford, G. S. Graver, J.
Russell and V. Walker.

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

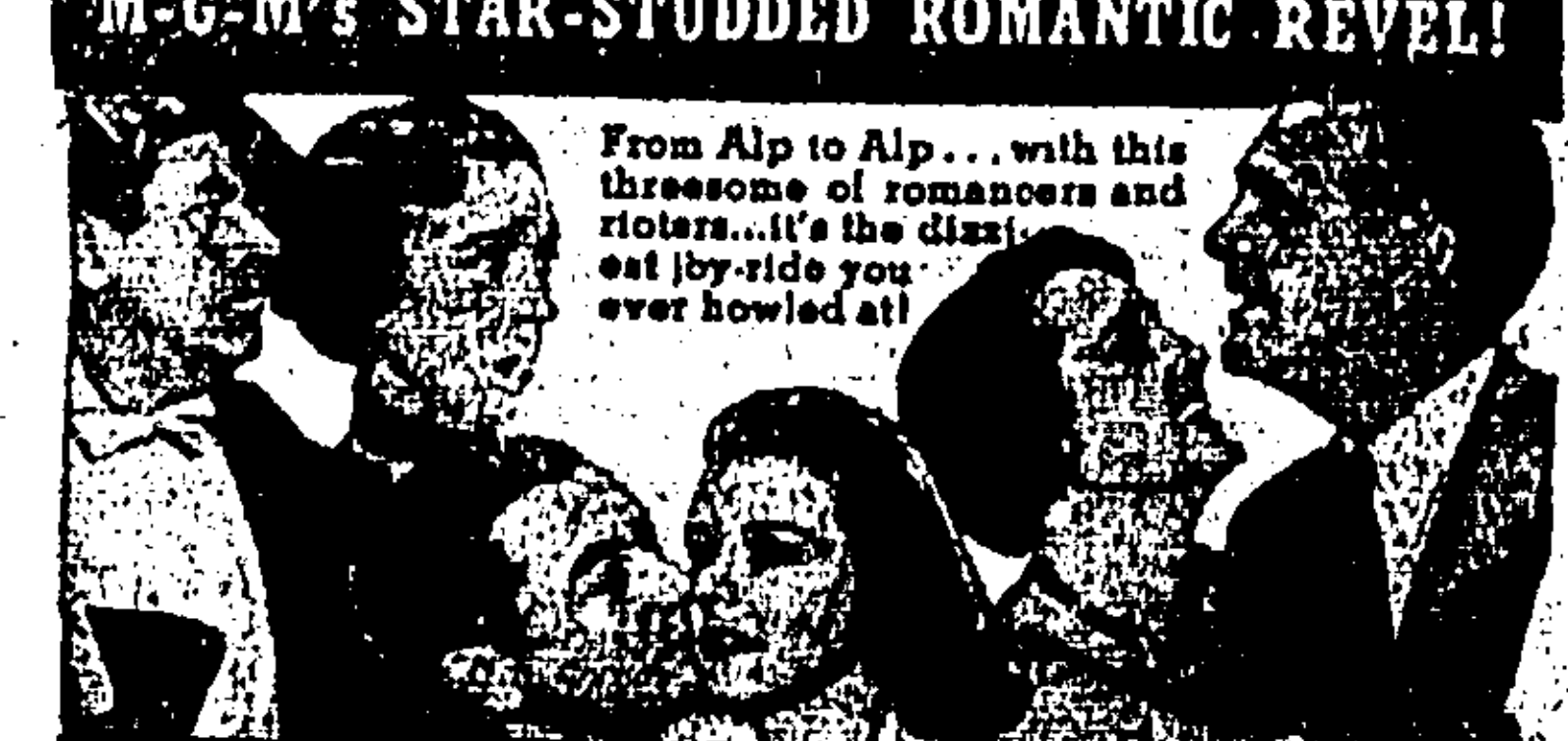
MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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HENRY HULL • HERMAN BING

Directed by Edward N. Russell
Produced by RAM GIMMALIST

● SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY ●

DRAMA OF A SHOPGIRL AND A MILLIONAIRE!

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film

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FINAL EDITION

January, Supreme Court

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938.

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smart & well cut in
fast colours.

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WHITEAWAY'S

12 FEARED DEAD IN C.N.A.C. LINER

WOMEN AND CHILDREN AMONG LOST

Only Five Survive
Machine-Gunning
By Japanese Planes

PLANE SANK SWIFTLY UNDER HAIL OF LEAD

Twelve are now missing, and feared to have been killed by machine-gun bullets or to have drowned, trapped, in the China National Aviation Corporation plane which was shot down by Japanese pursuit machines yesterday a few minutes after it left Hongkong.

There are five survivors. The Pilot, H. L. Woods, an American from Kansas, reached Hongkong early this morning in U.S.S. Mindanao. One passenger, Mr. Li Chia-sung, is in hospital at Shekki, and is believed to be seriously wounded. A second passenger, Mr. C. N. Lou, of the Chinese Ministry of Finance, is in hospital in Macao, shot through the neck. The radio operator, named Lau, is unwounded, and the co-pilot, a Chinese, is in Shekki with a bullet through his arm.

Among the dead or missing are:
Mrs. Li Chia-sung, and her two-year-old baby;
Mr. Y. Wu, managing director of the Bank of Communications, Mrs. Wu and their daughter;
Mr. Hsu Sing-lok, general manager of the National Commercial Bank and a member of the Shanghai Municipal Council;
Mr. Hu Pih-kong, manager of the Shanghai branch of the China Savings Bank.

There are four other passengers missing, believed to be members of Dr. Sun Fo's entourage.
The twelfth missing person is the Chinese steward of the airliner.
Mr. Li, the wounded passenger at Shekki, was on his way from London to Hankow with his wife and daughter, who are among the missing.

Luckiest man on the C.N.A.C. plane was the pilot, Hugh L. Woods, who reached Hongkong at 1 a.m. today aboard the U.S.S. Mindanao. He was unhurt and saved, for lack of sleep showed no trace of the harrowing ordeal through which he had passed.

"I have been asked to refrain from making any statements to the press," he said, pointing out that a full and authenticated statement would be issued by the company to-day.

Report To Washington

It is learned on high authority that a full report of the attack on the plane has been forwarded by the (Continued on Page 4.)

Japanese Keep Silent On C.N.A.C. Affair

Shanghai, Aug. 25.
Japanese officials silence regarding the alleged machine-gunning by Japanese planes of the China National Aviation Corporation airliner, which was shot down yesterday, was maintained today.

DRAMATIC DETAILS OF DISASTER

Pilot Woods' Story Of Attack

An official statement was issued by the C.N.A.C. this morning. It was based on information supplied by the pilot of the machine-gunned plane, Mr. H. L. Woods.

The statement said that after leaving Hongkong at 8.04 a.m. the pilot sighted five Japanese pursuit planes 65 miles west of the Colony. In order to avoid an attack he decided to descend through some low-lying clouds. This he did, but found the clouds did not offer sufficient security. He was overtaken by the pursuit planes which immediately opened fire with machine-guns. Several bullets struck the plane.

Pilot Woods decided to land but as the terrain in the neighbourhood consisted of rice fields and dykes, he thought it best to land in a small river.

This was accomplished safely and when he landed no passengers had been injured.
About 50 yards away from the shore he saw a sampan and decided to swim to it. However, he underestimated the current and was swept a considerable distance downstream. When he did reach shore he was completely exhausted; so much so that he could not move for an hour.

Woods then walked inland to a near-by Chinese fort but being unable to speak Chinese he could not ascertain the fate of the passengers.
Later he was taken to the district magistrate and through him discovered that only the radio operator and one passenger had survived.



Hsu Sing-lok, member of the Shanghai Municipal Council and prominent banker, who is one of the missing in the C.N.A.C. outrage.

RUTHLESS ATTACK HORRIFIES BRITAIN

London Newspaper Indignant At C.N.A.C. Outrage

London, Aug. 26.

The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post to-day complain of the ruthlessness of the Japanese war in China when commenting on the report of the forcing down of the C.N.A.C. airliner by Japanese war planes yesterday.

The Japanese who have bombed and gunned every kind of civilian property, probably see no reason to refrain from another form of invasion. But onlookers may be permitted to express their horror at the machine-gunning of passengers struggling for their lives in a river, say this newspaper.—
Reuter.

CHINESE PRESS OUTCRY

Attack On Plane Seen As Test Of U.S. Reaction

Hankow, Aug. 25.

The Ta Kung Pao in an editorial this morning regarding the destruction and machine-gunning of the C.N.A.C. plane, Kweilin, calls the incident a new Japanese demonstration to America and a direct answer to Mr. Cordell Hull's and President Roosevelt's recent speeches and Admiral Yamamoto's avowed intention of reopening the Yangtze.

The newspaper says that if America neglects the serious political significance of the incident, there will certainly be a bigger accident, possibly a second Panay incident.—
United Press.

HONGKONG COMMENTS

The Japanese attack on the C.N.A.C. plane yesterday has aroused bitter comment in Hongkong Chinese papers.
The Sing Tao Jih Pao declares that crimes in this incident. Firstly, they have violated international law by attacking non-combatants, and secondly, they have inflicted damage to a third power, as the C.N.A.C. is a Sino-American enterprise.
Characterizing the attack as worse than murder, the journal holds that the Japanese action must have been premeditated. It says that the Japanese were determined to alienate the Chinese civilians and armed forces, and to deceive the world.—
Central News.

BRITAIN TO STATE EUROPEAN POLICY

Press Prediction Of Guarantees To France

Close Watch On Germany

London, Aug. 26.

An early and momentous British pronouncement regarding the attitude to be adopted towards events in Europe is foreshadowed by some diplomatic correspondents, who put a significant interpretation upon yesterday's meeting of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Robert Vansittart, close ally and friend of Mr. Anthony Eden, who resigned as Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office when Mr. Eden retired as Foreign Secretary.

The Times declares that the thorough scale of the German army manoeuvres continues to be watched with the closest attention in London and it is found difficult to ignore the prominence of the German press to any incident serving to emphasise the disturbed conditions in the Sudeten area and the grievances of its inhabitants.

The News Chronicle says that the argument which it is believed would win support of many prominent Germans is that a lightning campaign against Czechoslovakia could be successfully accomplished while the British were still trying to make up their minds what to do and the French were uncertain of British support and did not dare go beyond mobilisation and concentration of troops opposite the new German fortifications on the frontier.

Predicts Declaration

The Daily Mail says the British declaration of policy will be made within a few days.

It will take the form of a clear assurance to France that Great Britain will support her if she becomes involved in a conflict resulting from her fulfilment of treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia.—
Reuter.

MEDIATION EFFORTS DENIED

Italy Offers No Formula

Chungking, Aug. 25.

Denying foreign reports of Italy's mediation in the Sino-Japanese hostilities, a spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, stated yesterday that the Italian Government has not advanced any peace proposals to the Chinese Government.

The spokesman declared that China's policy of resistance has not been changed. As time and again reiterated by the Chinese Government, Italy is fighting for national independence and freedom. There can be no peace unless Japan abandons her policy of aggression.
The spokesman drew attention to the source of the reports which were said to have originated from a "non-British diplomat." He described Italy's alleged understanding with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, formerly President of the Executive Yuan, to negotiate peace with Japan as "ridiculous."
Such groundless rumours circulated at this time when the Japanese are encountering stiff Chinese resistance on both the north and south banks of the Yangtze River, the spokesman said, were designed to alienate the Chinese civilians and armed forces, and to deceive the world.—
Central News.



ONE OF THIS FLEET of China National Aviation Corporation machines, photographed at Kai Tak, was shot down by Japanese pursuit planes soon after it left Hongkong yesterday, near Shekki, on the delta west of Macao. Twelve persons are missing, including two women and two children. They are believed to have perished by drowning or to have died of wounds.

CORRUPTION CHARGE ANGERS HINES IN RACKETEERING TRIAL

New York, Aug. 24.

George Weinberg, former "business manager" of the late "Dutch" Schultz, New York's "Beer Baron" who was killed by gangsters two years ago, continued his evidence to-day in the amazing trial of James J. Hines, former "Tammany" leader.

Hines is charged with bribery and illegal gambling operations. If New York's famed anti-racketeering District Attorney, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, proves his case to the jury, the ex-Tammany leader faces life imprisonment in Sing-Sing.

Weinberg told the Court this morning that in October, 1933, "Dutch" Schultz ordered him to help Hines with money to elect Mr. W. C. Dodge as District Attorney in Manhattan.

Dodge was the predecessor in this office of Mr. Dewey, who named Dodge as one of the public officials "influenced" by Hines.

Weinberg stated that the gang gave Hines altogether about U.S.\$30,000 before Dodge's election, and between \$2,000 and \$3,000 after the election.

"DON'T DO THAT"

Hines, who up to then had given quiet attention to Weinberg's evidence, jumped up in a rage and called the witness a liar.

When Counsel tugged his elbow Hines roared: "Don't do that!" and pounded the table.

The Judge stopped the proceedings and warned the defendant that such an outburst must not be repeated.—
Reuter.

COUNSEL APOLOGIZES

New York, Aug. 24.
Before Weinberg was able to answer a question by Mr. J. Stryker, Hines' Counsel, concerning his previous testimony that he had visited Hines at his apartment in May and June, 1932, there was a dramatic interruption.
"Look Hines in the face and tell him if you ever saw him in that apartment," said Counsel.
Hines rose to his feet and shouted, "You know you lie!"
Counsel apologized and resumed his cross-examination.
Earlier Weinberg had testified that the "Beer Baron" Schultz, had ordered him to "use all the money we could" to promote the election of Dodge as District Attorney.—
United Press.

AMERICAN PROTEST

Shanghai, Aug. 25.
The U.S. Consulate is lodging a protest with the Japanese authorities regarding the suppression by Japanese censors of the C.N.A.C. story from Hongkong.—
United Press.

Warship Sunk By Fire Of Chinese Guns

Nanchang, Aug. 25.

Another Japanese warship is reported to have been sunk in the Yangtze River by Chinese gunfire. The vessel was hard hit on August 22.

A fleet of more than 20 Japanese warships and transports were passing through Hsianshan on the south bank of the Yangtze River when Chinese land batteries opened a concentrated fire on them. On which was hit several times and later was seen to sink.—
Central News.

CANTON AIR RAID ALARM

Canton, Aug. 25.

The air raid alarm was sounded at 6.50 a.m.

Sixteen Japanese planes are reported northward of the city, approaching towards it.—
United Press.

REPORTS LOSS OF CAR

Mr. James A. Lin, of Belcher Street, reported the loss of his motor car, No. 5083, from Pottinger Street, near Queen's Road Central, yesterday.—
Reuter.

CHINESE CONTINUE TO HOLD

Fighting Back With Vigour

Honan Drive Checked

Mahweiling Kiangsi, Aug. 25.
Chinese forces on the south Yangtze River front are striking back on the Japanese with considerable success, according to information from the front.

Launching a counter-offensive, the Chinese have re-occupied Chuchung and Tawhuo, northeast of Juchang, on the north bank of Chihu Lake. The defeated Japanese are fleeing eastward, leaving many dead and wounded behind. They are being hotly pursued by the Chinese.

Fighting of a severe nature is still raging around Singtze, on the west bank of Poyang Lake to the southeast of Kuling. The bulk of the Japanese advancing westward from Singtze is kept in check at Yuchinshan and Ox Head Hill, immediately west and south-west of the city. Throughout yesterday and the day before a Japanese column of more than 3,000 men launched repeated assaults in an effort to dislodge the Chinese guarding the hill. It was repulsed with 900 casualties.

Further Japanese attempts to land troops on the west shore of Poyang Lake near Singtze were frustrated yesterday by the Chinese with heavy losses. After repulsing the Japanese, column struck back at Singtze, recapturing Pihanching, a point immediately west of the city.

Owing to the drop of the water level in Poyang Lake, eight Japanese (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

BRITISH GUNBOAT RAISING KWEILIN

Canton, Aug. 26.

The wreck of the C.N.A.C. airliner has been located by H.M.S. Cicula.

The British gunboat, ordered from Canton to the scene of the tragedy yesterday, lost no time in dragging the river for the big plane, in whose cabin, it is suspected, the bodies of the twelve missing will be found.

The plane lies in forty feet of swift water.
Instructions have been sent to Hongkong for the despatch of sheers for raising the wreck and H.M.S. Cicula is understood to be undertaking this salvage operation.—
Reuter and United Press.

OFFICIALS ON SPOT

Reuter adds that the wreck of the C.N.A.C. airliner was found a mile from the watch-tower at Wangmoon. C.N.A.C. officials on the spot ordered two lighters with sheer-legs from the Kowloon Docks, Hongkong, to proceed to the scene.

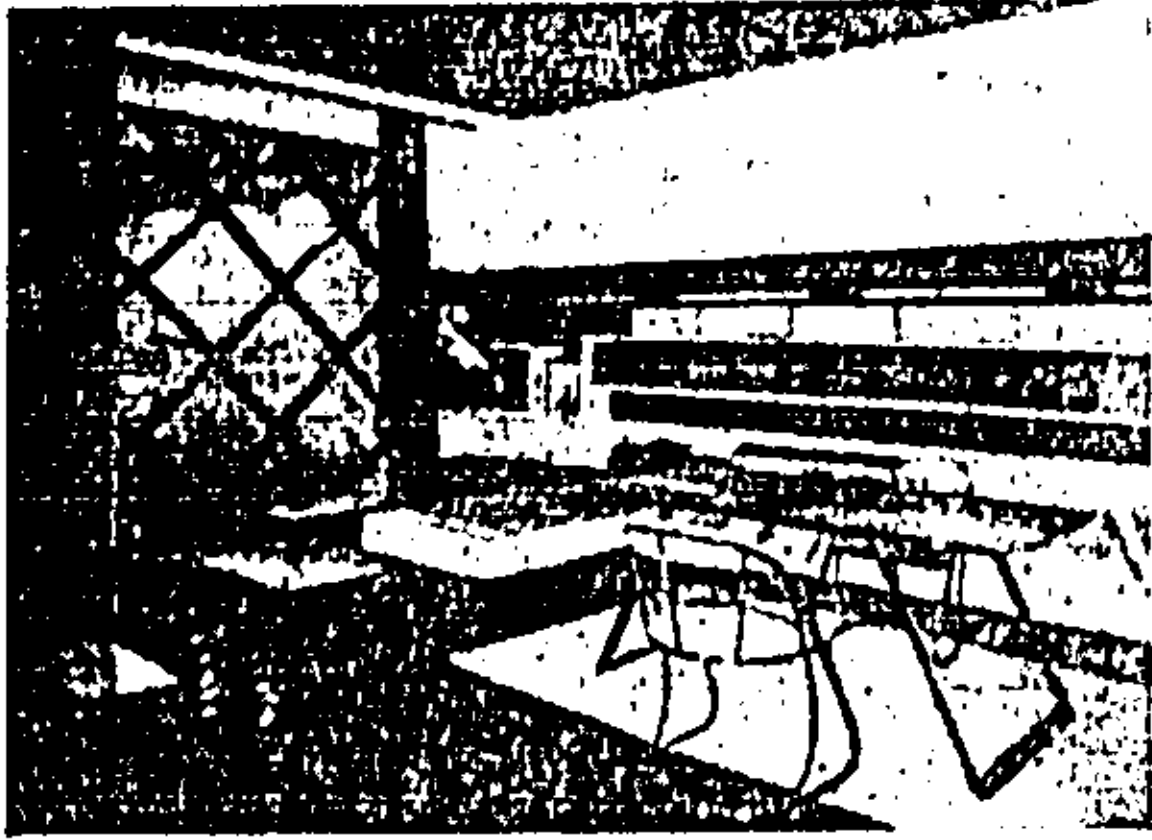
Bombers Play Big Part

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

Raiding the Chinese positions near Juchang, relays "of scores" of Japanese bombers and naval aircraft played a major part in aiding in the capture of the town by the army, a communique issued to-day asserts.
The Chinese troops were observed from the air retiring in disorder following the bombing attacks, the naval spokesman said.—
Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Furnishing Contrasts



By
Muriel Harris

Bachelor
room by
Jean Royere

METAL furniture has by no means left the area of controversy. Those who condemn, talk of dentist's furniture. Those who uphold see no limit to developments of metal.

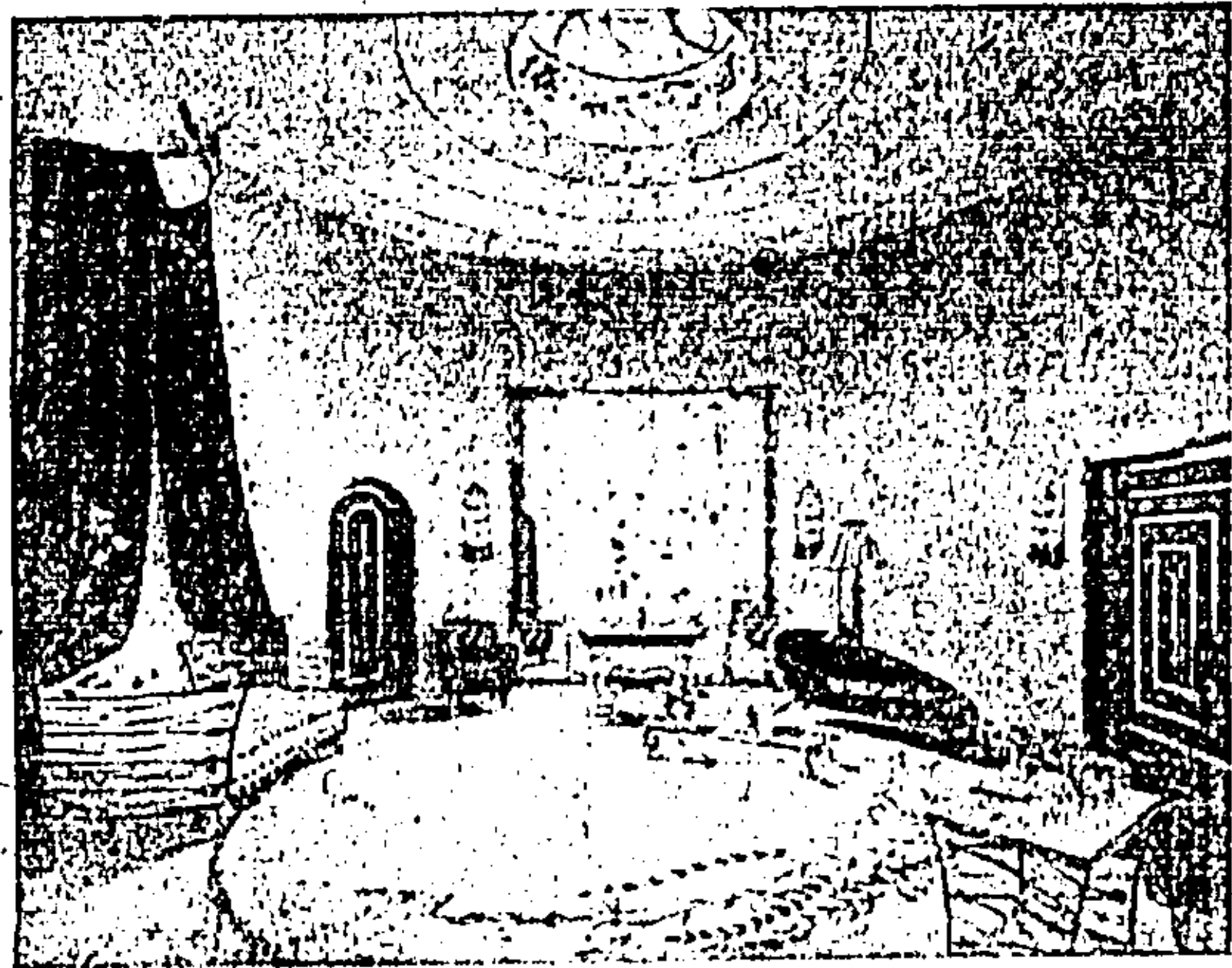
Common ground is chiefly found in chairs and tables which are used out of doors, for schools, shops, restaurants, cocktail bars. Most people, however, have a weakness for the mechanical problem presented by the chair with no back legs, such as is seen in the bachelor room designed by Jean Royere.

This chair appeared first in tubular metal; it was worked up by Finnish plywood. Finnish plywood is imitated back again in metal, with the result that a chair has been evolved which is easy to move, pleasing to look at and comfortable to use.

METAL chairs allow of amusing diversions in colour. Here the furniture is white, green and purple and is set off against walls which are alternately white and lemon yellow. These also stand out

against a black linoleum floor and a ceiling covered with waxed green cloth. The whole looks shiny, clean cut and with plenty of colour.

The French have always liked circles on the ceiling which are metal-work in furniture, and in evidence just now. The consoles, tables, and so forth padded doors are also worked have been given the most with metal. This return to the elaborate ironwork in the past, grand style is interesting as the difference between this and showing what can be done with the present metal furniture is metal in a direction contrary to that the old style was formal, that of the general vogue.



whereas the new enters into the home for daily use.

The rather grand style of the old metal-work is, however, being revived, as may be seen in the woman's room by Maurice Duffrene. Two tables, the bed and the back of the couch, which may be seen in the glass, have elaborate and elegant metal-work. The twists of the metal are simple, almost like the twirls of the old signatures and these are punctuated by leaf designs. The shape of the bed-ends and the table supports will be noted. Both the bed and the small glass table stand on thick, squat glass legs.

This, by the way, is an instance of the round room, with round carpet and bright metal circles on the ceiling which are metal-work in furniture, and in evidence just now. The consoles, tables, and so forth padded doors are also worked have been given the most with metal. This return to the elaborate ironwork in the past, grand style is interesting as the difference between this and showing what can be done with the present metal furniture is metal in a direction contrary to that the old style was formal, that of the general vogue.

BRIEF BODICES AND FULL SKIRTS IN THE LATEST GOWNS FOR EVENING

SOME of the new materials for evening frocks seem to have been designed especially for those gowns which have shapely, full skirts, and brief, brassiere-like bodices.

A white cotton material with threads knotted in regular lines all over it is made into this kind of frock, with the bright colours going in a diagonal line so that points are formed all down the front seam of the skirt.

Silks and cottons with thick pique finishes are also made so that the ribs slant towards the centre seam. Damask silks patterned with Persian designs are also ideal for these black, full gowns.

Artistic Aprons

SOME of the new aprons are really picturesque. Each style seems more colourful than that which went before it.

There are the popular smock shapes, of course. But a style which is especially easy to slip on is made from proofed cretonne. It clips around the waist with a spring, and there are no fastenings or tie-ups.

Another new style, this time inspired by Dutch costume, has a deep, shapely waistband tied at the back with cretonne ends in a modified bow. For this attractive design, small patterns and bright colours are characteristic.

Woollen Coats

WOOLLEN coats which are long, fitting and comfortable, describe summer designs whose slim line is as much appreciated as their feather-lightness.

One of the slimmest styles on edge-to-edge lines is gently bloused across the front, and finished with embroidery at the waist, and, again, across the high shoulder yoke. It is made in satin-backed wool, in dark colours and black.

Another coat, rather more elaborate as to detail, has been made from fine navy blue wool marocain, lined with a pattern of chiffon circles neatly applied in place. Again, this full-length coat fastens at the waist, and the line is charming because it is so simple. This is a design worth noting by those over average in size.

Good Taste

WELL-CUT suits in wools of pale colours are synonymous with good taste.

Mauve flannels, dull yellow marocains, and biscuit-tinted knobby tweeds are all equally useful for suits on youthful lines.

But the details also count a lot in the smartness of these suits. Jackets are slightly longer than we have known them, the habit cut being suggested by darts and pipings inset up and down the seams around the waist.

In contrast, the gored skirts which go with these jackets are pencil slim. On some, an inverted pleat appears at the back of the skirt only, not in front, as one might expect.

Fashionable

FELT has a new use. It is now cut, folded, mitred and quilted for the prettiest of dress trimmings.

Toby collars of bright felts relieve the dullness of many woollen frocks. Leaf motifs forming pockets on botany wool blouses are as dainty as they are original.

Roses made from twisted lengths of felt are effective and lasting as lily flowers. While felt handbags designed to match broad belts, both have transparent clasps of the same colour.

Dressing-Gowns

DRESSING-GOWNS are typical examples of clothes you might buy for immediate use but from which you expect a good deal of service.

Light-weight wools quilted in various designs, as well as chenilles with velvety surfaces are light to wear. They give adequate protection, and are easily washed.

One popular design has a high rever collar and straight, loose sleeves. It has a patch pocket on the right hip, and a thick cord knotted around the waist, altogether resembling a monk's garb, except that the cowl is missing.

Welsh Rarebit

PUT half a breakfastcupful of milk into a saucepan with a cupful of grated cheese, pepper, salt, a dash of piquant sauce, and half a teaspoonful of made mustard. Let it cook over a gentle heat, without boiling, until smooth. Put on the toast, and sprinkle with more grated cheese and a few breadcrumbs. Put under the grill to brown.

Egg Rarebit

FOR two people beat three eggs. Add salt, pepper, and a pinch of cayenne. Put in a double saucepan with an ounce of butter broken into small pieces and two ounces of well-flavoured, dry, grated cheese. Stir until thick and divide between two slices of buttered toast.

Masculine Reaction To The Beauty Cult

BY A MERE MAN

THERE are certain aspects of a woman's appearance on which boy tries to tell a lie, and thinks he it is a man's privilege to offer his is deceiving his parent, the lie is opinion. In fact, it is sometimes always very obvious. He may be a duty. A husband's failure to very imaginative child with a gift for comment on the new hat is notorious—telling stories, but the more ingenuously he shows, the more the lie "sticks out," and the more odious the child becomes.

Nowadays the male of the species can sometimes discuss women's clothes quite intelligently. His advice may even be sought on styles and colour schemes. So, too, with figures, and modes of hairdressing. But it seems that no male is expected to pass remarks on make-up. In that sense, this little article is an impertinence.

Questions Never Asked

ALTHOUGH evidence of make-up is all round him, and is some- at deception. But since everyone times even spilled on his jacket, a knows all about it, the deception is, man is supposed to ignore the as the lawyers say, only technical existence of it. No woman would The real offence is self-deception. dream of asking "How do you like When a woman attempts the limy new face powder?" Still less possible, she is deceiving herself. would she inquire, "Don't you think That is a crime against herself, for my double chin is yielding to treat- it produces what every woman ment?" But the whole thing is should do her utmost to avoid— the there, shouting such questions at him derision of men.

About much of the make-up one there is nothing more distasteful than sees, there is almost a tragic aspect, to hear other men sniggering among The more synthetic beauty is em- themselves at the vain attempt of played, the more it draws attention some woman, to conceal the un- to the things it tries to conceal. And concealable. Such sniggering is, the skill with which the beautifying alas; very common these days—as is done makes little or no difference. common, in fact, as synthetic beauty.

Moderation

THAT'S how it is with make-up. A woman of forty trying des- perately to make-up and dress-up to twenty-eight, is simply megaphoning the news that she is every day of forty; whereas if she accepted gracefully the fact of her age and strove only to look a plausible thirty-five, she might easily get away with a reputation, of being thirty.

All beauty treatment is an attempt to deceive. But since everyone knows all about it, the deception is, man is supposed to ignore the as the lawyers say, only technical existence of it. No woman would The real offence is self-deception. dream of asking "How do you like When a woman attempts the limy new face powder?" Still less possible, she is deceiving herself. would she inquire, "Don't you think That is a crime against herself, for my double chin is yielding to treat- it produces what every woman ment?" But the whole thing is should do her utmost to avoid— the there, shouting such questions at him derision of men.

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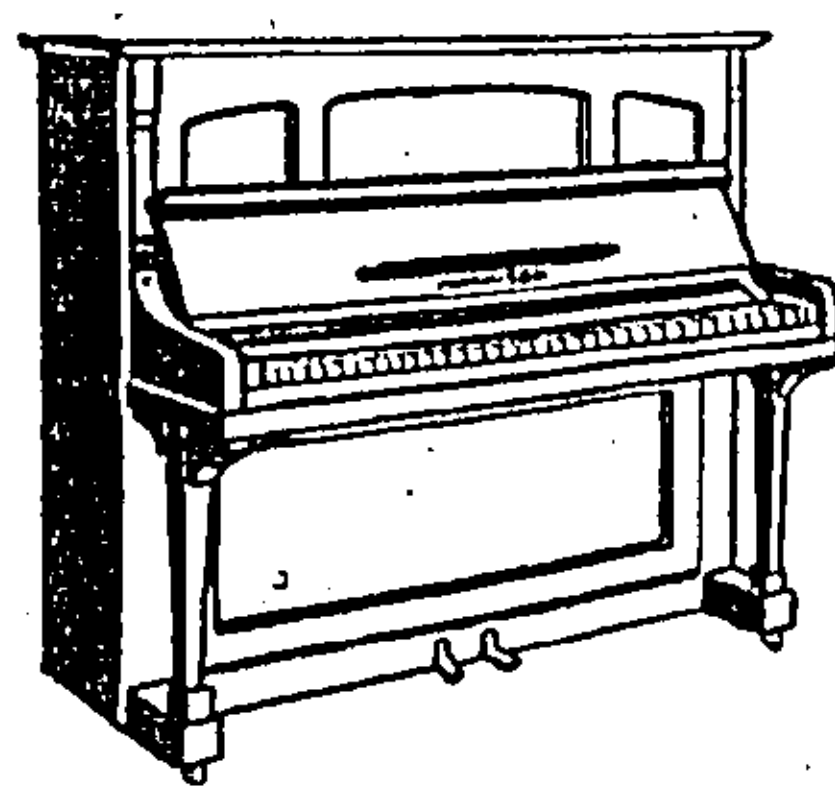
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Britain Fears Wider Intervention in Spain

ANTICIPATES HEAVY BLOW FROM ABROAD AIMED AT LOYALISTS

May Ask Insurgent Chief To Reconsider Attitude On Volunteer Withdrawal

London, Aug. 24.

There are indications in political and diplomatic circles in London that the British Government fears a new wave of foreign intervention in Spain, designed definitely to crush the Loyalists, as a result of the breakdown in Anglo-Italian relations and General Francisco Franco's reply to the British Note on the withdrawal of volunteers.

Acute anxiety is manifest in political circles, as indicated by the fact that Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, returned from Scotland to-day and immediately conferred with the Prime Minister and Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary.

At present it seems that Great Britain favours a new approach to General Franco in the hope that the Insurgents will re-consider their stand regarding the evacuation of volunteers.

France, apparently, is inclined to let Britain assume the responsibility for the time-being.—United Press.

Premier Reviews Position

London, Aug. 24. It is understood that before resuming his holiday the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, reviewed the foreign political outlook with the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon.

Their conversation embraced not only the question of Non-Intervention in Spain in the light of General Franco's reply to the British Note, but also the situation in central Europe.

In the evening a member of Lord Runciman's Mission to Czechoslovakia, who came to London on a private visit, saw Lord Halifax, and was able to report to him the position

with regard to the minorities question.—Reuter Special.

Still Advancing

Bilbao, Aug. 24. Insurgent forces under General Salguero continued their attack to-day, advancing about 12½ miles on a 35-mile front.

Since the commencement of the present drive the Insurgents have occupied approximately 375 square miles of Loyalist territory.

The Guadalupe-Talavera highway was completely cleared of Loyalists in the morning, the Insurgents also occupying the villages of Alta Puerto de San Vicente and Campillo.

Five hundred Loyalist dead were left on the battlefield, and more than 1,000 disarmed Government troops surrendered to the Insurgents. The

GUERRILLAS TAKE CHAPOO

Siaoshan, Chekiang, Aug. 25. After dispersing the Japanese garrison, Chinese guerrillas operating on the north bank of the Chienkang River recaptured Chapoo on August 20, according to a belated report. The Japanese retired to Pinghu, north of Chapoo, where fighting is raging.—Central News.

prisoners included several officers.—Trans-Ocean.

Two Air Battles

Salamanca, Aug. 24. Insurgent Army Headquarters, in a communique last night, stated that two major aerial battles were fought over Gandesa yesterday.

Thirty Loyalist bombers and several tri-motored monoplane of an entirely new type, showing no distinctive marks, appeared over the city at an altitude of 20,000 feet. Insurgent pursuit planes took up the challenge and the Insurgent communique claims that five of the Loyalist machines were brought down.

A second aerial battle developed in the afternoon during which, the Insurgents claim, six Loyalist machines were brought down in flames.—Trans-Ocean.

Loyalist Version

Barcelona, Aug. 24. A Loyalist communique regarding the situation on the Eastern front admits that Insurgent troops, supported by tanks and warplanes, are continuing their offensive at Mount Gaeta and the surrounding hills.

"The Republican troops are heroically resisting the enemy attacks and Republican aeroplanes are bombarding the enemy troop concentrations with extraordinary success, inflicting heavy losses on the Insurgents," the communique states.

During an aerial encounter Loyalist pursuit planes shot down seven enemy machines without loss, it is claimed.

The communique admits the loss of El Campillo on Monday and states that the Insurgents have now penetrated to Puerto de San Vicente on the Estremadura front.

In the Zujar River sector, however, the Loyalists claim to have succeeded in forcing the Insurgents back across the river to Sancti Spiritus, where heavy fighting is now in progress.—Trans-Ocean.

Planes To Rescue

Hendaye, Aug. 24. The Loyalists are rushing warplanes to the central front in an effort to halt the Insurgent threat to the line of communications south of Madrid.

A communique admits Loyalist reverses on the northern Estremadura front. The Insurgents claim major successes, chiefly in the air, where they are said to have brought down six Loyalist planes.—United Press.

APPEALING FOR UNITY IN FRANCE

Social Recession Not Intended

Paris, Aug. 24.

After a meeting presided over by the Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, the Executive of the Radical Party issued a statement which is expected to go far in clarifying the political situation.

The statement urges that a national effort aiming at universal respect for social laws should be made by the Republican majority in Parliament, and declares that the adaptation of the 40-hour week to the necessities of national life and international conditions cannot be considered an act of social recession, nor an indication of a political change of front on the part of the Government.

The statement concludes by calling for the collaboration and support at full strength of all parties whose aim is to safeguard the liberties and peace of the Fatherland.

Political majority circles interpret the statement as an indication that M. Daladier and his party do not want to change the majority.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,445 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £88½ n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$58 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$225 b.
Union Ins., \$505 b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 b.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$1/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.10 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120½ b.
H.K. Docks (old), \$20.05 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$19.05 b.
Providents (old), \$7.05 s.
Providents (new), \$7.40 sa.

New Engineering Sh. \$3.00 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$130 n.
Kailan Mining Adam, 10/6 n.
Raffles, \$10.10 n.
Yong Goldfield, \$3 n.

Hongkong Mines 7½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamok, P. 37½ sa.
Atoks, P. 35 sa.

Baguio Gold, P. 24 sa.
Benguet Consol., P. 11.40 sa.
Benguet Exp., P. 11.40 sa.
Coco Grove, P. 45 sa.

Big Wedge, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. 20 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —

Ipo Gold, P. —
I.K.L., P. 63 sa.
Igonas, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —

Pacale Gumaus, P. 13½ sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 57 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 18 sa.
United Paracels, P. 32½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$7¼
H.K. Lands, \$38 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$107½ n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
S'hal Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.
Humphries, \$9½ b.
H.K. Realities, \$8 b.

Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.45 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$63½ b.

Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$78 sa.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
Yau-mat Ferries rights, \$24 n.

China Light (old), \$11¼ b.
China Light (new), \$93¼ b.
H.K. Electric, \$61¼ b.
Macao Electric, \$18 s.

Sandakan Lights, \$9.65 b.
Telephone (old), \$27 b.
Telephone (new), \$9.05 b.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractors, 20/3 n.

Singapore Pref., 20/3 n.
Industrials
Cold: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.

Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$17.85 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.00 sa.
Stores, etc.
Dairy Farming, \$20¼ b.

Watsons, \$8.30 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$10½ b. ex. on Sh.
S'hal Cotton (old), Sh. \$97 n.
Zong Singa, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6¼ n.
Constructions, \$1.00 n.
Vibro Piling, \$8.85 s.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bonds, 78½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. n.
Wallace Harpers, —
Maramans (Lon.), s/- 12/6 sa.

SOVIET PURGE CONTINUES

Moscow, Aug. 24. Ten leading officials of the Commissariat of Agriculture who are alleged to have confessed to being members of a Nationalist counter-revolutionary organisation have been sentenced to death.

They were found guilty of plotting to overthrow the Soviet Government and for wrecking in connection with cattle breeding.

Four other officials have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from twelve to twenty-five years.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 24.

New York Cotton		
	Opening	Closing
October	8.24/25	8.20/20
December	8.32/32	8.28/28
Jan. (1939)	8.32/32	8.28/28
Mar. (1939)	8.32/32	8.28/28
May (1939)	8.31/31	8.28/28
July (1939)	8.28/28	8.23/24
Spot		8.32

New York Rubber		
Sept.	16.70/00	16.58/58
Dec.	16.80/80	16.74/74
Mar.	16.90/90	16.89/89
May	16.90/90	16.95/95
Sales for the day:—4,510 tons		

Chicago Wheat		
Sept.	64/64½	62/61½
Dec.	66/66½	64/63½
May	66/66½	66½/66½
Tuesday's Sales:—13,813,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn		
Sept.	52¼/52¼	51¾
Dec.	49¼/49¼	48¾/48¾
May	—	51¾/51
Winnipeg Wheat		
Oct.	67½/67½	64¾/65
Dec.	67/66½	64/64¼
May	—	67½/67½

PRISONERS FREED IN BENGAL

Calcutta, Aug. 24. The last of Bengal's political prisoners, numbering 103, have now been freed.

The Home Minister, announcing this in the Bengal Assembly to-day, said that the releases had been made possible by the improvement in the situation with regard to terrorism.

"We have done our part, but will remain vigilant," he added.—Reuter.

See! How much you can SAVE

DURING THE THIRD WEEK OF WHITEAWAY'S GREAT SALE

GEORGIAN FLOSS

2 ozs for

80 cents.

For the cooler season, start knitting that cardigan or jumper with this high quality soft wool.



Sensational Reductions on Corsets, Corselettes, Girdles, etc.

Best makes. All styles. from \$3.50

Aertex Belts \$1.50

LOCKNIT SHIRT BLOUSES

In smart stripes or plain colours

Sale Price from \$2.50

Numerous other genuine mark downs Call and see!

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

CHEE HING CO. COAL MERCHANTS

Office:—16, Connaught Road, 2nd Floor. Tel. 27360.

NATAL NAVIGATION COAL SHIPMENT

per s.s. "Ortor"

Expected to arrive on 27th August.

both good for Bunkers, Galleys, Factories, etc.

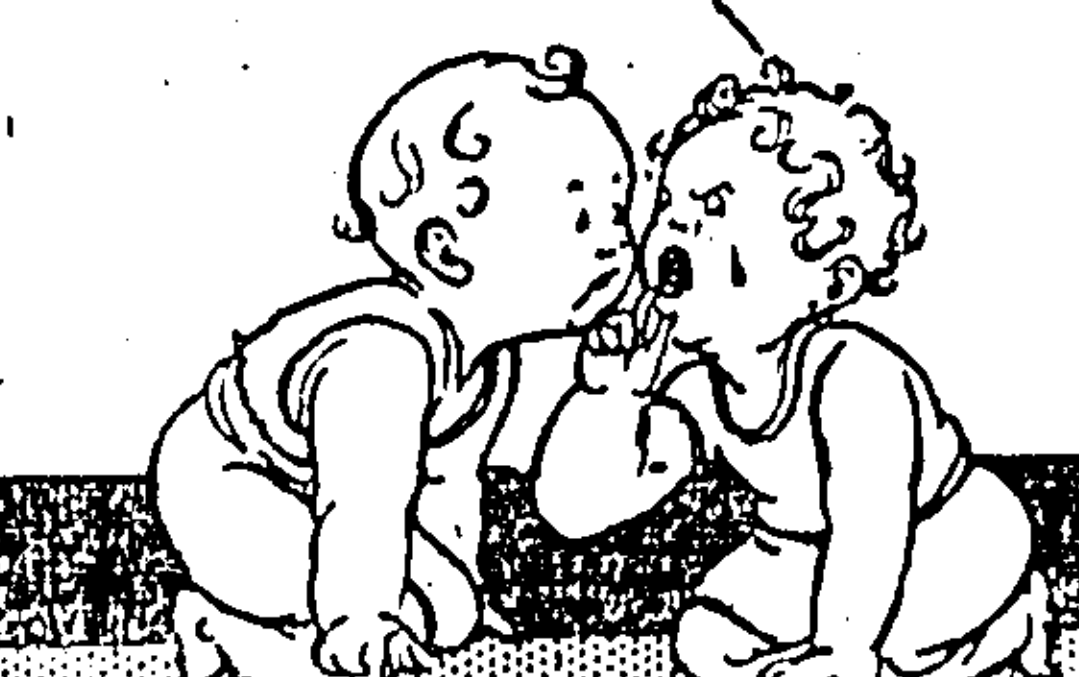
Apply to MR. PONG WING TONG, Manager.

TEETHING TOPICS N° 4

HEY, CLARA, STOP!! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK—YOU'RE MAKING SUCH A ROW

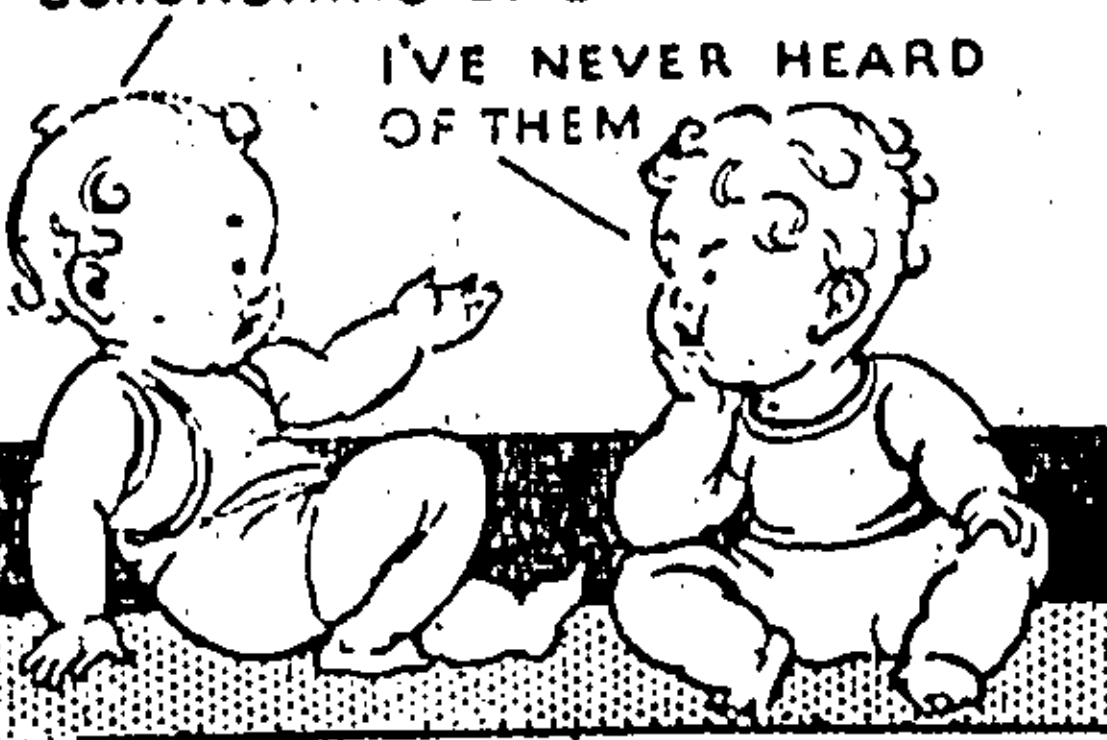


SO WOULD YOU IF YOU WERE CUTTING A GREAT BIG TOOTH LIKE I AM, LOOK!

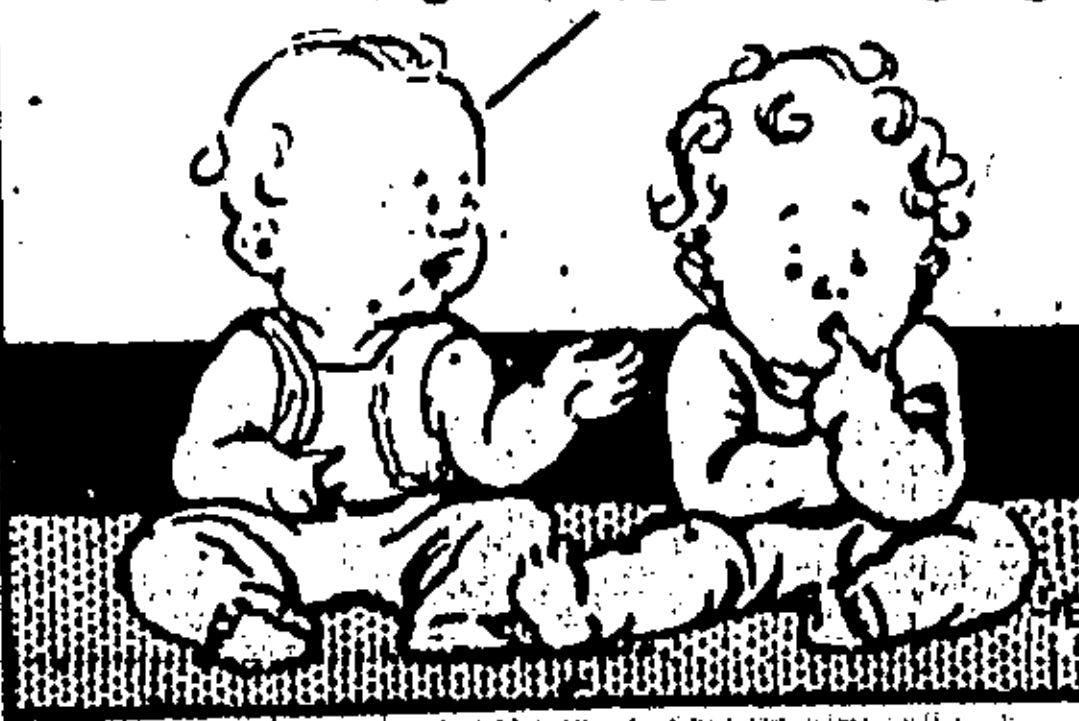


EVERY baby loves crisp, delicious 'Ovaltine' Rusks. And every baby should have them to ensure easy, comfortable teething. 'Ovaltine' Rusks are highly nutritious and digestible. They are made from the purest unbleached wheaten flour, and contain the necessary body-building and health-giving properties.

COO, THAT'S NOTHING. I CUT A COUPLE LAST WEEK, AND THE ONLY SOUND I MADE WAS THE SCRUNCHING OF 'OVALTINE' RUSKS!



WHAT!! — A CHAMPION SCREAMER LIKE YOU? WHY, 'OVALTINE' RUSKS ARE THE ONLY THING WORTH SCREAMING FOR



2RSC14
'OVALTINE' Rusks

Traditional with the Best Families



"My lady, your mother never complained. The family always took 'ASPIRIN' even in those days."

Good, reliable things carry on with time, and what was considered the 'best' those days is acclaimed the 'best' today. The original 'ASPIRIN' with the BAYER Cross is traditional with people who know.

Fifty Years
1888 BAYER 1938
REMEDIES

'ASPIRIN'
Bayer means Best

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

A EUROPEAN TEACHER (lady or gentleman) wanted to teach Chinese boys English in school at Mong Kok. Apply stating experience, salary and age to Box No. 470, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES WANTED.

BY BRITISH COUPLE, small unfurnished or partly furnished, Kowloon Flat as from beginning of September. Reply Box No. 400, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Schuschnigg
Trial Set For
Mid-September

Vienna, Aug. 24. The trial of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's last Chancellor, and of other members of the former Austrian national, provincial and municipal governments, will, it is officially stated, begin in mid-September, after the Nazi Congress at Nuremberg.

The charges will be breaking the Constitution, violating the law and action against the public interest. Jurists in Vienna do not consider that the question of treason will be raised.

It has not yet been decided whether the trial will be public, but an official spokesman declared that, in any case, members of the foreign Press will be admitted.

Dr. Schuschnigg is stated to be still in Vienna and is well treated.—Reuter Special.

NO MORE TRAMS
IN MANCHESTER

London, Aug. 24. The Manchester City Council has approved a recommendation by which the whole of the tramway system will be converted within the next three years to either trolley-bus or motor-bus operation.

The principal consideration is relief of traffic congestion.—British Wireless.

OPIUM POSSESSION
NETS FINES

A fine of \$500 with the alternative of three months' imprisonment was imposed on Leung Chi, 30, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to-day, for possession of 10 tins of prepared opium at the Yuen On wharf.

Charged with possession of raw and prepared opium, and keeping an opium den in a house at Wellington Street, Chan Ki, 31, unemployed, was fined \$310 or three months' imprisonment, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

HEARTLESS SIREN FOR
WHOM MEN DIED!
She asked all — took all
— but gave nothing!

"Always meant
when she loved the most!"

Bette Davis



JEZEBEL

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE —
HENRY FONDA
GEORGE BRENT
MARGARET LINDSAY
DONALD CRISP — PAY BAINTER
A VILLAIN WITLES PRODUCTION

SATURDAY
QUEEN'S

ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRINITY COLLEGE
OF MUSIC, LONDON

Local Examination in Theory
3rd December, 1938.

The last day of entry for the forthcoming examination in Theory will be 27th August, 1938. Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

H. J. FOUNTAIN,

Actg. Local Secretary.

c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,
St. George's Bldg., Ice House St.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

CHINESE PRESS
OUTCRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

and attacked by Japanese aircraft around 8.30 a.m.

The Lih Pao states the Japanese attack aimed to test the reaction of the American Government as the latter has declared recently that the United States will preserve her right to navigate in the Yangtze River.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

Recalling the repeated Japanese announcements that their forces would not attack objects of non-military significance, this paper wonders how the Japanese are going to explain the latest incident to the world.

The Ta Kung Pao declares that the attack shows Japan's total disregard of international law and the rights and interests of third powers. Japan's only goal, the journal says, is the elimination of European and American interests and influence in the Far East.

Turning to the allegation that the attack was aimed at Dr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, and several prominent Chinese economists, the paper says that Japan apparently intends to eliminate influential Chinese.—Central News.

Hankow Indignant

Hankow, Aug. 25. Surprise and indignation were expressed by Chinese official circles here to-day over the Japanese machine-gunning of the C.N.A.C. plane.

The plane, it is pointed out, is a civil machine and is entirely devoid of any military significance. The pilot, Mr. H. L. Woods, carries a civil aviation licence issued by the Commercial Department of the United States Government.

As the C.N.A.C. is a Sino-American enterprise, the American Government, it is believed, will be gravely concerned with the case.

It is learned that the local manager of the C.N.A.C. has already despatched a telegram to Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to China, reporting the incident to him.

Meanwhile, a report from Shanghai reveals that both Chinese and foreign circles in the port city were astounded by the Japanese attack on the plane.

Grave concern was expressed by banking circles over the fate of Mr. Hsu Sing-loh, General Manager of the National Commercial and Savings Bank.—Central News.

NEW MAGAZINE
FOR HONGKONG

A new magazine will make its appearance in Hongkong on September 1. It is the Far Eastern Economic and Commercial Journal, the editor of which is Mr. Walter Hamming Chen, who was for many years associated with the North China Daily News, in Shanghai.

In this issue are a number of interesting articles, which include "Applied Science in China," by Prof. C. A. Middleton-Smith; "Commercial Practice in China—Past and Present," by Mr. S. S. Chow, former adviser to the Ministry of Railways; "Japan's Economic Objective," by Mr. Eugene Chen, former Minister of Foreign Affairs; "Shanghai's Living Costs Jump," "China's Foreign Trade," "Hongkong's Trade," "Hongkong Industries," etc.

G. ~~1111~~ R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham-shuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2623	Between New Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 1871 & 2223, Nga Tin Long Rd.	As per sale plan.	About 10,080	\$133	\$15,120

G. ~~1111~~ R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2623	Between New Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 1871 & 2223, Nga Tin Long Rd.	As per sale plan.	About 1,053	\$12	\$1,053

BITTER FIGHTING
CONTINUES ON
YANGTSE FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

warships which steamed into the lake from the Yangtze River are grounded between Tushang and Singtze.—Central News.

Japanese Raid On Ichang

Ichang, Aug. 25. Eighteen Japanese planes raided Ichang, important Hupoh town lying at the commencement of the rapids and gorges of the Yangtze River, yesterday morning, dropping 46 bombs.

The Teh Chi Hospital was demolished and more than 60 civilian houses were also wrecked. Casualties included seven persons killed and 18 injured.

This was the tenth Japanese air raid on this city since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.—Central News.

Japanese Checked

Loyang, Aug. 25. The Japanese drive on Menghsien, important city on the north bank of the Yellow River in north Honan, has been checked by the Chinese at Kutanchen, nine kilometres north-east of the city.

Five hundred Japanese vanguards have launched attack after attack on the rural town since the night of August 22, but have so far failed to make any progress in the face of stiff Chinese resistance.—Central News.

Have you seen

the latest
Paris creation
in jewellery

?

If not, come and
inspect our new
stock of

DIAMOND
BRACELETS,
DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT

RINGS &
WEDDING
RINGS,
EAR CLIPS,
NOVELTY
WATCHES

J. ULLMANN
& CO.

Chater Road.

Established 1860.

12 FEARED DEAD IN
C.N.A.C. LINER

(Continued from Page 1.)

American Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. A. E. Southard, to the United States State Department at Washington.

Immediately news of the outrage reached Hongkong yesterday the Mindanao was sent to search for survivors and arrived at Macao at night-fall.

H.M.S. Cleada which left Canton at 9 a.m. yesterday on a routine voyage was diverted in the afternoon to the scene of the wreck.

Followed By 11 Machines

There is no doubt, from all reports received, that shortly after the plane took off from Kai Tak at 11 a.m. yesterday it was followed by eleven Japanese planes.

The pilot opened the throttle and attempted to outdistance the Japanese pursuit ships but four of them opened fire on him with their machine-guns. The C.N.A.C. plane had distinctive commercial markings painted underneath and over the wings, on the side, and underneath the fuselage.

Pilot Woods landed successfully in a creek, giving the radio man time to flash but a message to Kai Tak that all passengers were safe.

Trapped inside and with water pouring in, the passengers strove to escape. It was then the planes came down to machine-gun them. Some of them climbed out and struggled through the water to be greeted with machine-gun bursts from the Japanese planes which came extremely low.

Terrible Experience

The experiences of the wounded passengers as they struggled through the water in a hail of bullets from the Japanese planes can so far only be imagined, as none of them has yet been able to make a statement.

How the wounded were got ashore and taken to hospital at Shekai is also unknown.

The fate of the two children, one two years old and the other twelve, is still a matter of conjecture but it is believed that, along with their mothers, they were drowned.

Only Wanted Sleep

Interviewed at his Kowloon flat by the Telegraph to-day, the pilot said he could not make any statement and that he only wanted an opportunity to get some sleep.

"I have no plans for the future. Come and see me again in a week and I may be able to tell you," he said.

He would not discuss the part he had played in the tragedy and said that a full announcement would be given by the company later.

"I am sure no details will be withheld, but it is essential that this thing should be handled from a central organisation," he said.

The local manager of Pan-American Airways, Mr. Delaney, who went on the Mindanao last night, said to-day that the company officials would furnish a full statement, probably this afternoon. "I'm sorry I can't tell you anything just now. You will have to be patient but all the details will be revealed," he said.

Still Operating

The attack on the C.N.A.C. plane has not hindered the workings of other air lines and the Eurasia plane for Hankow left as usual at 7 a.m. to-day.

The incoming C.N.A.C. plane is expected here this afternoon and as far as can be ascertained there has been no cancellation of reservations by intending passengers on any inland air route.

Sun Fo Safe

Hankow, Aug. 25. It is officially stated that Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, arrived here from Hongkong by a Eurasia plane at 11.45 o'clock yesterday morning. He was accompanied by Mr. Liang Han-tso, Secretary-General of the Legislative Yuan.

Mr. Sun called on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday afternoon to report on his trip abroad.—Central News.

Washington Wants More
Information

Washington, Aug. 24. Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, stated to-night that he had requested information from American representatives in China on the attack on the C.N.A.C. plane by the Japanese.—Reuter.

Search For Bodies

Canton, August 25. Efforts are being made to recover the bodies of passengers killed in the C.N.A.C. plane which was forced down by Japanese planes at Chung-kun, near Shekai, in the Chungshan district yesterday, according to a Chungshan report.

Meanwhile, thorough investigations into the incident are being conducted by the Chungshan authorities.

It is also reported that after forcing down the C.N.A.C. plane, the Japanese released five bombs near the machine before flying away.—Central News.

HEROIN TRAFFIC

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Li Hau, 25, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for the possession of 246 heroin pills at an address in Wing Shing Street.

Arrested in possession of 616 heroin and 4.5 tael prepared opium at a house in Shing Woo Street, Wong Kung-sing, 38, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and a fine of \$500 or, in default, two months' hard labour.

NOTICE

We beg to inform our customers that owing to Friday, August 26th and Saturday, August 27th being devoted to raising money for war relief by the fruit and vegetable stall holders of the Central district, our Branch shop in Hongkong will be closed to counter sales.

Standing orders and deliveries will be duly executed as usual. Customers are asked to phone in their orders. Telephone 23919.

CHEONG HING STORE

Branch Shop: 69, Des Voeux Road Central. Tel. 23919.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Manila	City of Elwood	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	August 25.
Straits	Conte Rosso	August 26.
Japan and Shanghai	Gneisenau	August 26.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 26.
Japan	Alipore	August 27.
Haiphong	Canton	August 27.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	August 27.
Japan	Kamo Maru	August 27.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam, (Letters and Papers) London date 28th July	Kosima Maru	August 27.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August.	Pan-American Airways Plane	August 27.
Manila	Pleasantville	August 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	August 27.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Klungchow Thurs.	Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 12th September	President Coolidge Thurs.	Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Parcels	Aug. 25, 3.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Reg.	Aug. 25, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	Aug. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 1st September.	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 3rd Sept.	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 25, 7 p.m.

Friday

Samshul and Wuchow	Kongso	Fri., Aug. 26, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Hungang	Fri., Aug. 26, 9.00 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., Aug. 26, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Fri., Aug. 26, 10.30 a.m.
*Shanghai	Nanning	Fri., Aug. 26, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Egypt and *Calcutta	Gneisenau	Fri., Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 3rd Sept.	Shirala	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 26, 5 p.m.

Saturday

Samshul and Wuchow	Chung On	Sat., Aug. 27, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.N." Airways	Fook On	Sat., Aug. 27, 10 a.m.
direct Service—due Amsterdam, 6th September.	Hakusan Maru	Sat., Aug. 27, 9.00 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 11.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 27, Noon.

*Superficial correspondence only

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

M. S. "NINGPO"

(18,070 tons displacement—speed 16 knots)

with de luxe passenger accommodation
will sail from Hong Kong
on her MAIDEN VOYAGE on

about 30th August, 1938

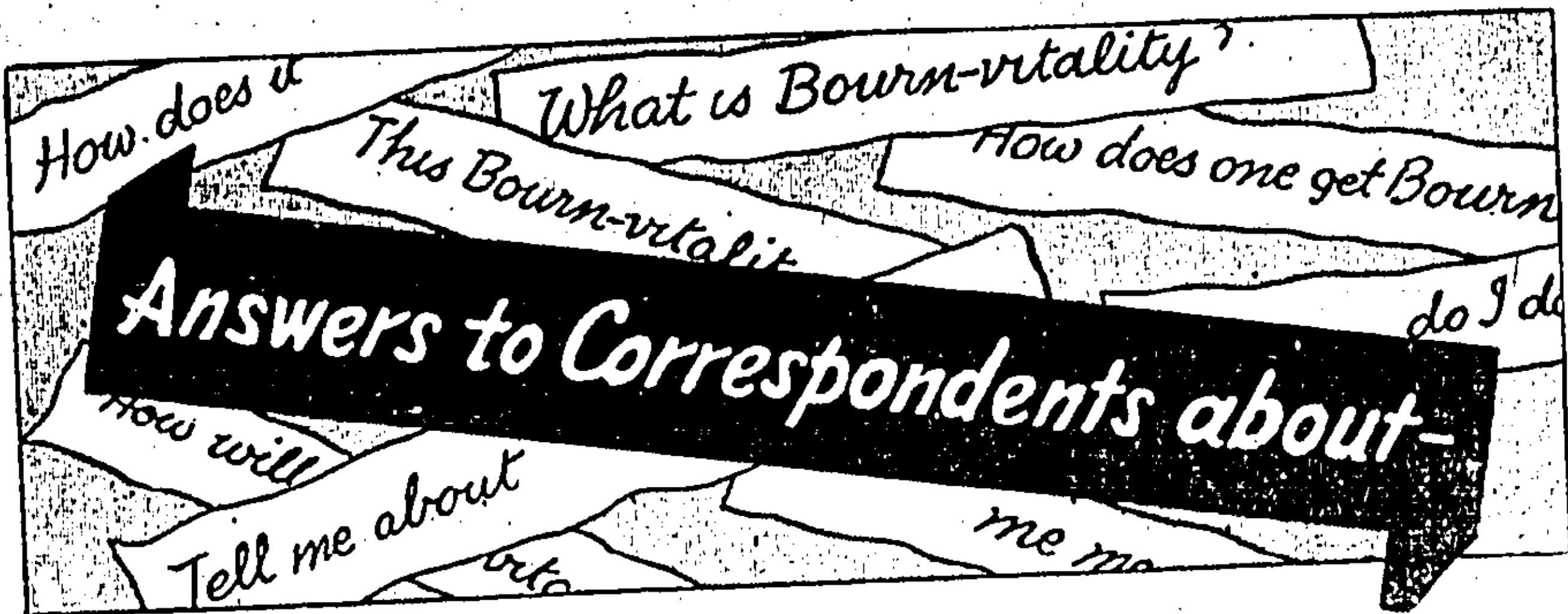
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CHANGE

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BENNETT LANE, RALPH RICHARDSON, MORTON SOLLER
Directed by TIM WHITMAN - RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

THE DOG NEXT DOOR

(Continued from Page 6.)

ly and dashes for it pell-mell. That has waked up the baby, and led to severe reprimands from women-folk whom Spot respects.

Silent Attack

So he used his doggy brains, and realized that when the baby was in the garden, he must suppress his righteous feelings in re the feline, tribe, and utter not so much as the ghost of a bark. He just charged headlong at the intruding cat, and by virtue of the unexpectedly silent approach, at first often almost got home.

After that, it was, I began to admire Spot's intellectual powers. That dog actually reasoned out that, from experience, it was better tactics not to bark at cats, but to deliver that silent onslaught without warning. That dog actually reasoned out that, incidentally, that was a degree of intellectual stratagem which few of our divisional commanders on the Western Front ever attained in the business of trench raids. They would insist on an artillery barrage to give the show away first.

Another impressive evidence of Spot's mental capacity soon developed. Watching him from my study window as I do, I notice that he makes one exception to the no-bark attack on his natural enemies. That is in the case of a marmalade tomato of formidable proportions and temper.

Spot feels that it is up to him to make no exception of this particular feline foe in the matter of chasing him off, but, having once experienced his claws, he prefers to give due notice that he is about to attack in this case. That enables the marmalade cat to take a leisurely exit, and avoids any humiliating denouement at the encounter.

Discretion

Please note that this also proves, at least to my satisfaction, that the silent attack was deliberately reasoned out, and not merely an enforced habit due to the sleeping baby. Sometimes the latter wakes up and cries without any overt cause. Spot has realized this. He tiptoes on the grass when the baby is asleep, and, on the least sign of waking, discreetly slinks off with drooping tail to some far corner behind a shrubbery. He is not going to be blamed for nothing.

This last week-end Spot had a visitor. He was a smooth-haired terrier, and, as he arrived with accredited friends of the family, Spot accepted him and did the right thing.

The visitor was a show dog, and, though he made no attempt to loot Spot's buried treasures, he was full of parlour tricks. He could catch a tennis ball like Hammond sliding at first slip. He could sit up and beg ever so prettily. He could even, when right on top of his form, do dance steps with his front paws.

At first these performances delighted Spot. But presently, when the visitor monopolized all the family attention, they began to bore him. Long before Sunday was through, Spot had soured on his week-end visitor. It was all he could do to be civil to him.

Once or twice I saw him make a furtive nip at the interloper's flanks when he was performing. It was just as well when the week-end visitors departed on Monday morning by car.

Slow Motion

Spot realised that it was up to him, as in the case of other members of the household, to speed the parting guest. But his tail wagged only to slow motion. There was no genuine cordiality about it. He watched his by-now hated rival embark without hospitable emotion.

One felt that in Spot's case was abundantly right. Parting was such sweet sorrow. And the moment the fellow was gone, and his people's car was honking down the avenue, Spot dashed out into the back garden, and began a careful audit of buried bones.

All of which appears to me to indicate that there is a lot of human nature in dogs. Which explains a good deal of the trouble that now afflicts humanity in general and the continent of Europe in particular.

We must not expect the evening newspapers to bill the millennium until somehow we succeed in whipping the offending Adam out of ourselves. So it all comes back in the end to that change of Christian doctrine has not even yet turned into practical fact. Still, we may as well keep on trying.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"King of the Damned" (Kings Theatre, to-day).—Rather grim drama, but for those who like their entertainment in this vein, this GB Production has all the ingredients. Conrad Veidt and Helen Vinson have the chief roles.

"Cocoanut Grove" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Tuneful songs and a comedy form the basis of this picture, which goes to make up another in the list of screen musicals. But it is better than most in that there are some entertaining inter-ludes. Fred MacMurray plays a saxophone and leads a band, Harriet Hilliard proves a fine song-bird, and other parts are well-filled. The picture is light but good.

"Ex-Lady" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Young love finds that the path is not strewn with roses. Bette Davis this time has Gene Raymond opposite her and the two make a "go" of it.

"Romance For Three" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—The plot is not entirely original; millionaire mistaken for a pauper and a pauper mistaken for a millionaire sort of thing. But good direction and competent acting lift it into one of the best comedies seen on the local screen for a long time. The very picture to see on an idle evening.

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Amsterdam	8.92	8.92 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	14.04 1/2	14.04 1/2
Hague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Brussels	28.92 1/2	28.93 1/2
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938.

NO CURE FOR RUTHLESSNESS

Twelve persons are missing, including two women and two children, after having been machine-gunned by Japanese aircraft while travelling in a China National Aviation Corporation liner to Wuchow. Details of the case are still vague. But they are sufficiently well-known to arouse the most intense feelings of disgust and antagonism among neutrals. Here is an instance of ruthlessness and conscienceless war which blackens the character of the war-maker to an even deeper shade than did the unprovoked attack on the former British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen. In that case—which oddly enough occurred on August 26 last year—there was some room for doubt and error. The pilots, who attacked the Ambassador possibly mistook his for a Chinese staff motor car. But in the case of the C.N.A.C. airliner there was no mistake. It was deliberate murder of civilians in a civilian plane, partly owned by neutral capital; for the C.N.A.C. is jointly backed by Chinese and American finances. Moreover, it is more than likely that the airmen who attacked the plane knew precisely who was going to travel aboard it. They aimed, it must be obvious, at delivering a blow to China by killing a number of her financial leaders, but more especially Dr. Sun Fo, the man who is alleged to have successfully treated for assistance from Russia, the son of Sun Yat-sen. Dr. Sun Fo, it is understood, was booked to travel by the C.N.A.C. airliner the night before she left. It is significant, if the airmen were endeavouring to kill him, that they should have been so well informed of his intentions. But at the last minute, it seems, the Chinese statesman changed his plans and went to Chungking by Eurasia plane. But orders were out, apparently; the fate of the C.N.A.C. plane was sealed, and the fact that five persons escaped from it with their lives was no fault of the attackers.

It is easy to guess at the reaction of the world to this criminal outrage; but it is difficult to see how such depredations can be stopped without recourse to rather more forceful means than protests. Perhaps if the facts of such horrors as this one were to be put before the Japanese people by the press of the nation, public conscience might be awakened; for generally speaking Japanese men and women, out of uniform, are just as soft-hearted and kindly as those of any other land. They read of the "terrible disaster" to two training planes in their own country which yesterday collided in the air, and it must be supposed they feel sorrow and sympathy for the victims. But it is unlikely they will read of the unprovoked attack by pursuit planes carrying the proud markings of the rising sun which attacked and destroyed a defenceless Chinese-American owned machine, carrying men, women and children on anything but a warlike enterprise. If they do it is just conceivable they will be shocked into some sort of protest.

Paul Holt says: 'You're welcome' to the answers to these questions

HAD hardly put my nose in this office door, fresh landed from America recently when that little old lady, beloved of all, was calling and up and in, asking a lot of pertinent questions.

Tell me, she said, 'are they still saying O.K. or Sez you?' 'I'd be glad to know.' 'You're welcome, I said. 'That's splendid. Now what is it?' 'You're welcome, I said. 'I'm so glad that I am. You are, and that's the phrase. It isn't new; it's just that everybody uses it. I defy any American to go through an hour without using it. I went into a bookshop in New York and asked for Hitler's "Mein Kampf," adding to the girl, quite unnecessarily, "Of course, that doesn't mean I'm a Nazi." "You're welcome," she said.

So that it's a parrot phrase. They don't mean it? No. I really think they do. Courtesy is a major American industry. It comes, I'd guess, just between automobiles and discussing the Spanish war situation. There is something of another age about it. Eighteenth century, powdered wigs and crinolines.

The tough American just doesn't exist. Taxi-drivers have their names up in their cabs, like to know yours, and are as like as not to ask you to go fishing on Sundays. (One did ask me.) The names thing is vital to American civilisation.

Second time the elevator boy takes you up he'll say, "Room 2,032, Mister Holt?" The boot-black is likely to be hurt if you don't tell him your name, inquire after his mother. I have had the theory given me that Americans are obliged to find out your name at once because they consider it undemocratic to call you "Sir," but I think it's more likely they just like to know your name.

What DO you mean, discussing the Spanish war situation? Madam, they do little else. They have a man called Roosevelt who runs the nation, and two mayors called Hague and Shaw who, in Jersey and Los Angeles, run their towns as though they were separate nations; but none of these gentlemen gets up within challenging distance of Generalissimo Franco.

Spain is the focal point of all discussion, the final blow in all argument. If you can't beat a man in a row, you just call him a Spanish Fascist and walk away. They tangle Spain up in local labour disputes.

While I was in Hollywood there was a newspaper strike. In sympathy with five fired reporters can be stopped without recourse to rather more forceful means than protests. Perhaps if the facts of such horrors as this one were to be put before the Japanese people by the press of the nation, public conscience might be awakened; for generally speaking Japanese men and women, out of uniform, are just as soft-hearted and kindly as those of any other land. They read of the "terrible disaster" to two training planes in their own country which yesterday collided in the air, and it must be supposed they feel sorrow and sympathy for the victims. But it is unlikely they will read of the unprovoked attack by pursuit planes carrying the proud markings of the rising sun which attacked and destroyed a defenceless Chinese-American owned machine, carrying men, women and children on anything but a warlike enterprise. If they do it is just conceivable they will be shocked into some sort of protest.

porters people like Bette Davis, Melvyn Douglas, Luise Rainer, Miriam Hopkins, Frank Capra lent their names, gave their time and money to a strike campaign. Capra put a sandwich board on his back, marched up and down outside a cinema, announcing, "This theatre is unfair to 'Citizen-News' strikers."

Then somebody noticed that the house was showing a film called "Blockade." Now, the film is popularly supposed to be most sympathetic to the Government cause in Spain, although personally I found it confusing in that Henry Fonda seemed to be the only man left on his own side at the final fade. Anyway, they thought it was, and called Mr. Capra, who was sympathising with five fired reporters, off until the house should be showing something more degrading.

And the women, Mr. Holt, are they really lovelier, the American women, than the London ladies? I am very old and understanding; you can tell me.

My wife is young and understanding, ma'am; I will. American women aren't any lovelier; less, I'd say. But they make more of less beauty. They wear just the hat to make you crick your neck for a second glance. Their shoes are just the height to make them swing, instead of waddle. Their skirts are shorter, but look longer, because they mostly choose to flare out from a very high waistline.

The only thing I found to dislike in them is a horrible habit of rolling the stockings below the knee. When they walk fast the rolls protrude like a tyre advertisement. When they sit down they tug savagely and self-consciously at their skirts to beat the hiatus. Stockings rolled below the knee are as ugly, apart from being pointless, as waistcoats that fail to make the trouser line on fat men.

By way of relief from the urgent problems of these troublous times, I want to tell you about the dog next door.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



American women's voices are softly monotonous. They all use, East and West, the same old lilt. It is almost a conversational ritual. They drop their voices as they make their points. And they slur. They don't say Angels with Dirty Faces; they say Angels with Dirty Vases. I find it delightful. Their figures are uniformly good, though I suspect that owes something to the high waistline. They wrap their diaphragms tight and let everything below swing.

And the jambags, the joo-joo, whatever you call them? Jitterbugs, ma'am, must be caught young. They are essentially collegiate, though that word is not as snobbish as you'd guess, since high and low all go to high school; black and white, too.

Male jitterbugs wear tennis shoes with inch-thick soles; they wear tennis shirts with Walt Disney characters all over them, sports jackets which bulge more than a poacher's. And their hair inevitably stands on end.

The female jitterbug likes to wear a polo-necked sweater, a swing skirt, flat shoes with ankle socks. Jitterbugs rarely jitter. They stand packed tight and docile around any band leader they can find. If a musician gets to swinging it-warmer than demanded by the commercial aspect of his contract, the jitterbugs still stand still but start to peek.

Pecking is throwing head and neck forward, keeping the body still. I couldn't help feeling I was watching Chinese bandits being beheaded. When jitterbugs feel like exercise, they break away from the mass and walk around, arms linked, changing step every other beat. Rarely they'll Suzie Q. To Suzie Q you must learn to hop twice, first on one foot, then on the other. The effect comes from hopping on the foot your

partner isn't hopping on. If you get me.

And do they drive motor-cars better than we do?

They drive motor-cars faster and safer and worse. Their merits are the merits of broad, straight roads and a fine sense of timing. Americans drive like Bradman bats, attacking everything.

It is much safer than dawdling. But they pass slower cars cheerfully on both sides, cutting in. And if they want to turn right they'll pull their cars smack in front of a stream of traffic oncoming at fifty miles an hour, just sit there until the other stream clears. Brakes squeal like trapped rabbits. Nobody minds.

But when they come to a corner they pull up dead. If they can see there's nothing coming crosswise for a mile (hedges are rare in the west) they still pull up dead, pause decently, drive on. They are not worrying so much about their necks as about a five-dollar fine.

Did you enjoy the food? Ma'am, my stomach, if you don't mind meeting an old friend, is a seething protest at crushed ice and chilled seafood and countless drinks that don't look like alcohol, don't taste like alcohol, but contain a lot. The favourite American drink looks like a fruit salad and kicks like a mule.

But you enjoyed yourself, Mr. Holt?

I had the time of my young life. Worked and played harder than I ever have before. I reckon that I am just about a hundred hours short on sleep. Only one night would they let me go to bed before 4 a.m. I was 14,000 feet high above Texas, they couldn't get at me. In Hollywood I saw, interviewed, had my picture taken with sixty-five personalities. They all kept their appointments to the minute.

And your biggest impression, Mr. Holt?

Standing on the seventy-second floor of the R.C.A. building, New York, on a foggy night. Seeing glimpses of crisscrossed streets, going on for ever. And the light of the city reflected hot yellow on the mists as they rolled up at us. It looked like the fires of hell. I swear I could smell the brimstone.

THE DOG NEXT DOOR

A Back-Garden Parable

By "AN OLD STAGER"

Undoubtedly Spot realises that he has a funny eye. He senses the fact that, when humans look at him, they invariably focus on it and start to smile.

I would not say this has embittered Spot's whole existence. Life in a comfortable menage, with admiring and solicitous human foster-parents and a fine back-garden in which to exercise, quite safeguards him against that tragedy.

Freudian Feeling

But, all the same, the consciousness of that mirth-provoking spot, a sort of misplaced Achilles heel, tends to make Spot a trifle suspicious, and even perhaps almost challengingly aggressive. It sets up, in fact, what Dr. Freud would certainly call an inferiority complex.

Almost simultaneously with Spot's arrival next door there came also a new baby girl. This fair-haired blue-eyed morsel of feminine humanity is now just one year old by my calculation, and, though he adores her, has already been a source of considerable tribulation to Spot.

To start with, in his perambulator he once jumped into her perambulator when she was out sleeping in the garden. That was one of the few occasions when Spot has been really smacked as distinct from being spectacularly cuffed in a purely Pickwickian sense.

But that was not all. Spot's deadly enemies are the suburban cats, and our suburb seems to have a peculiarly rich alluvial deposit of cats. When he spots one, he backs furiously.

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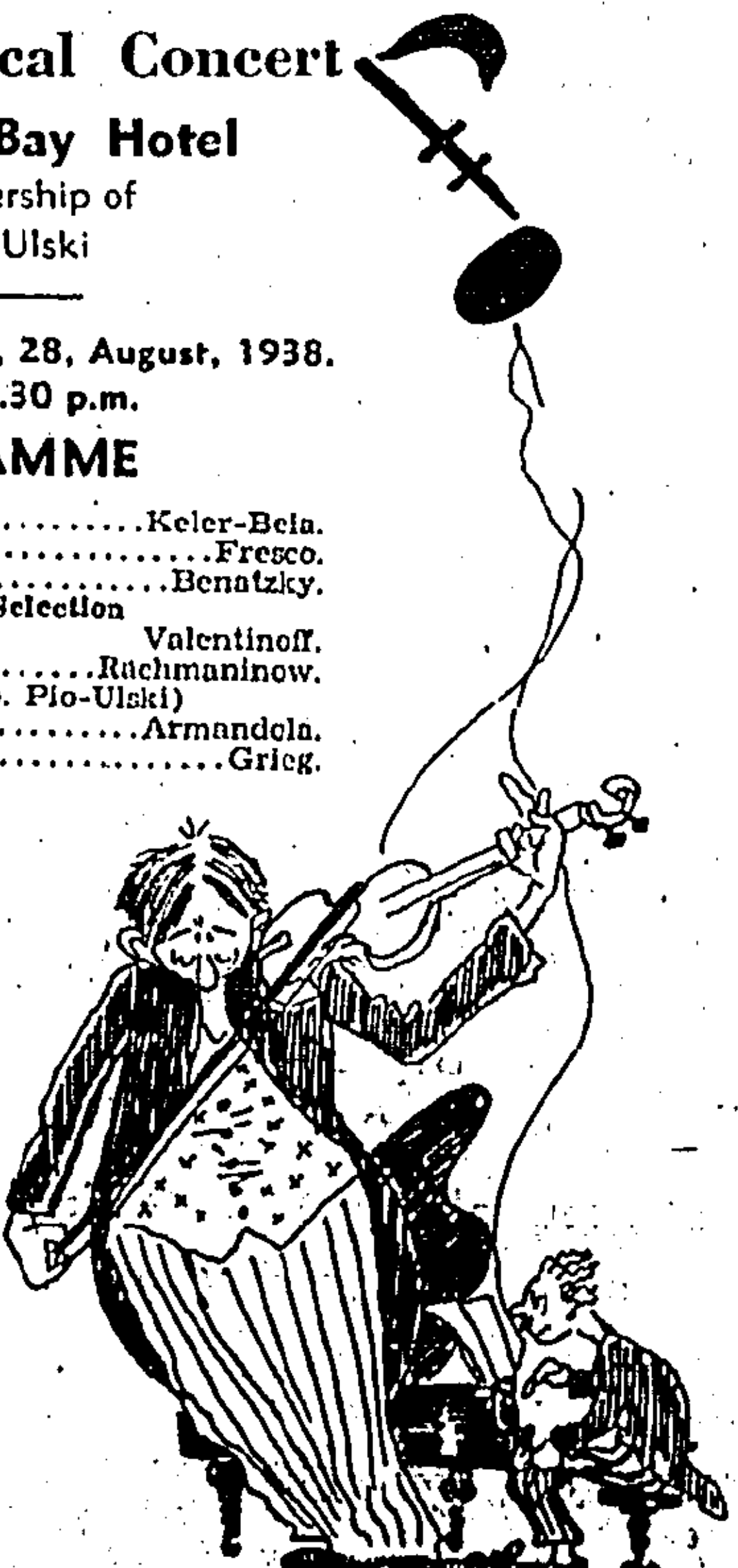
Programme for Sunday, 28, August, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

- PROGRAMME**
1. Overture Comique Keler-Bela.
 2. Mazurka Fresco.
 3. Dreibund-Walzer Benatzky.
 4. The Fire Goddess. Selection
 5. Prelude Valentinoff.
 6. Scherzo (Piano Solo Geo. Pio-Ulski) Rachmaninow.
 7. Norwegian Dance Grieg.

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24 KILLED AS PLANES COLLIDE AND CRASH

Seven airmen were killed when the planes collided. The wreckage of one of the machines crashed into a factory yard and set fire to the building. Seventeen persons were killed and 200 injured. -United Press and Reuters Special.

Terrorist Wounds A.D.C. In Jenin

BANDITS ROUTED
London, Aug. 24.
Late yesterday afternoon British soldiers and the police routed a series of armed bands which had been sniping traffic on the Nazareth-Tiberias highway.
Fourteen bandits were killed and eleven rifles were seized. One British soldier was seriously wounded.
—British Wireless.

886-Mile Line Took 8 Years To Finish

Leader Dies In London

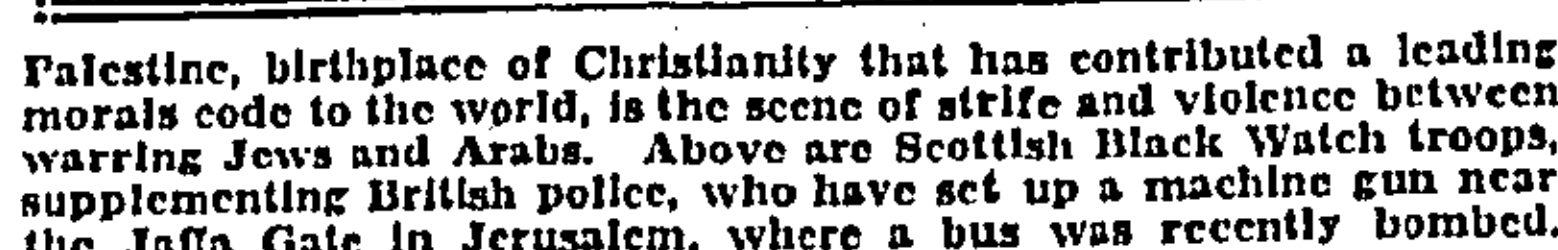
The late Mr. Short, who was 53 years of age, worked in his youth as a boiler-smith and became an official of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

He first entered Parliament in 1918 and in 1932 was called to the Bar. At the 1935 elections he polled 29,063 votes to his Conservative opponent's 22,011.—*British Wireless.*

HORTHY WELCOMED IN BERLIN

Special trains bringing Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, and Herr Hitler arrived in Berlin this evening almost simultaneously. The trains were run on opposite sides of the same platform so that Herr Hitler could jump from his train and greet Admiral Horthy.

General Goering also welcomed the Hungarian Regent who drove through the heavily decorated streets to the Presidential Palace, where he being entertained at a State banquet.



The following fixtures have been announced for the Harcourt Tennis Championships organised by the United Services R.C.:

Court No. 19.—Pang Oi-lâm and Mok Fuk-in v. H. W. Lee and S. W. Liang.

Court No. 17.—A. Crawford v. Lee
Wai-long.

Play is to commence each day at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

Foochow, Aug. 25.
Seventeen Chinese junks off the coast of Lienkiang were attacked by Japanese warships on August 23. Many Chinese passengers aboard the junks were killed. — *Central News*.

London, Aug. 24.
Mr. William Balfour, Under Secretary of State for Air, is leaving Hendon Airport by plane on September 5 to visit Royal Air Force units in Egypt, the Sudan, Kenya, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Iraq and Malia.
He will return to England about October 7. —*Reuter*

Berkeley, Cal.
Charles H. Cheney, city planning expert, estimates present nationwide civic beauty at about 10 per cent of what it could and should be. He has given the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles an 80 per cent rating out of a possible 100 and that of Berkeley a 40 rating for beauty.

Chinese Embassy Statement

At 10 a.m. on August 22 the was released by the Japanese destroying all except the battalion commander, one lieutenant and 10 privates.—United Press.

Protest To Insurgents

"Sentence" On 1 Million Apples

These were valued at £20,000, is the biggest condemnation on record, and is likely to affect the price of apples.

Brown rot begins in the flesh of the apple. It often starts through a bruise, or where the apple is in contact with a mummified apple, or near a similar disease attack.

An alleged robbery at Dian Hill, Kowloon, was reported to police yesterday by So Sze-yee, 16-year-old boy, who stated while he and a companion bathing in a stream, four Ch approached and took away his bag containing clothing and jewellery the value of \$15.

**Helen Lockhart with The
Z.B.W. Orchestra
CHILDREN'S HOUR**

A fire broke out in a brick shed the rear of No. 61 Namcheung Street, Shamshulpo, at 2.45 a.m., today, causing damage estimated at \$300. The shed was being used as a drying-room for tobacco, and apparently became overheated. The fire was extinguished by

[illegible]

SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRTS

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PLAY WAS NOT ALWAYS OF A HIGH STANDARD

(By "Abe")

If only for the two brilliant shots which he played at the end of the game—one on the 21st head and the other on the 22nd—B. W. Bradbury deserved to win against A. Hyde-Lay in the quarter-final round of the Lawn Bowls singles championship yesterday. He got through on the Civil Service C.C. green by 21-15 on the 22nd head.

On the whole, the play did not reach the standard generally expected from two such fine exponents of the game. Each had weaknesses which he could not conceal. For instance, Hyde-Lay seemed infinitely more at home on short heads than on long ones, whereas Bradbury's preference was from medium to long. As a result, there were some poor heads, while there were others which were only redeemed by two or three good woods.

Bradbury was slightly more consistent than his opponent, but Hyde-Lay very often was effective with his last wood. On at least three occasions, with Bradbury lying the shot, Hyde-Lay came up with his last delivery to match it away.

SEDATE START
The match started sedately. At the end of the fifth head, the score was 3-3, and at the end of the ninth, Hyde-Lay was leading 6-5. Then on the tenth, Hyde-Lay took a four, chiefly through bad play on the part of his opponent, who was two yards too heavy with three woods and two yards short with one. But Bradbury recovered and reduced the deficit with a single and a two. After conceding a single, Bradbury obtained a brace and the score at the end of the 14th was 11-10 in Hyde-Lay's favour.

Then on the 15th head there occurred an incident which might have affected the subsequent play of a less experienced man than Bradbury. He was lying two after his first two woods, but with his third delivery, an unaccountably heavy one, he carried the kitty to his opponent's back wood! So instead of having a chance of leading 12-11, he was trailing further behind by 13-10. The incident seemed to have no

effect on him, however, and he immediately scored a three to get on level terms. Hyde-Lay got in front once more with a single on the 17th, but Bradbury had one and three to lead 17-14. Hyde-Lay reduced the arrears with one on the 20th.

MOMENTOUS HEAD
The 21st head was played twice. The first time was "burnt" by Hyde-Lay, who took a drive with his last wood when Bradbury was lying one. Had he been blessed with second sight, I am sure Hyde-Lay would have been content to give his opponent this single; for in the replayed head, Bradbury sent down a peach of a shot with his last wood, pushing through Hyde-Lay's shot wood to claim three himself. It was a very fine effort indeed.

On the 22nd head, which proved to be the last of the match, Bradbury put in a shot three or four inches in front of the jack. Hyde-Lay, however, with his third wood rested it for the shot. Then Bradbury, with his last, pushed it through for two.

Hyde-Lay had the last wood but it slipped out of his hand and finished up two yards short, thus giving Bradbury the match.

Scores:
B. W. Bradbury A. Hyde-Lay
2 2 1 1
- 2 1 2
1 3 2 2
- 3 1 3
- 3 1 4
1 4 2 6
- 5 0 0
1 0 4 10
2 0 10
- 8 1 11

Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, eight times Wimbledon tennis champion, has written to the U.S.L.T.A. stating that she is "physically unable to take part in the championships at Forest Hills." She is stated to be suffering from neuritis.



FAULTY TIMING TRAP ROBS CAPT. EYSTON OF CERTAIN RECORD

Reaches 347 Miles An Hour In Northward Run

Bonneville, Utah, Aug. 24.
On the salt flats here to-day, Captain George Eyston, the British

2	10	11
-	10	13
-	13	13
-	13	14
1	14	14
-	17	14
-	17	15
3	20	15
2	22	15

motorist, driving his 6,000 horsepower car "Thunderbolt," beat his own world land speed record of 312.20 miles an hour when he averaged 347.155 miles in a northward run.

Capt. Eyston completed the southward run safely at a tremendous speed, but by very cruel luck the timing trap failed.

As the world record must be the average of the runs both ways, the new figures, therefore, do not count as a record.

The failure of the timing apparatus has thus robbed Capt. Eyston of a certain record as the southward run was estimated as 311.42 miles an hour.

Capt. Eyston is allowing his rival, John Cobb, to make an attempt on the record next as it will take two or three days to overhaul the "Thunderbolt."—*Reuter*.

According to *United Press*, Capt. Eyston said after the two runs: "The test was not in vain. The Thunderbolt worked perfectly but she was not completely let out." Capt. Eyston intimated that he will remain idle until Cobb makes his attempt on the present record.

Baseball

GIANTS BEATEN AGAIN

Athletics Win Two Matches

New York, Aug. 24.
Philadelphia Athletics, engaged in a twin bill against Detroit Tigers to-day in the American Baseball League, won both matches and improved their standing. The New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox also met twice, but honours were shared.

The New York Giants were once again defeated by Chicago Cubs in the National Baseball League. Pittsburgh Pirates beat Boston Braves, Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals blanked out Brooklyn Dodgers.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	4	0
Chicago	6	10	2
Boston	2	9	1
Pittsburgh	0	7	0
Philadelphia	1	6	4
Cincinnati	3	6	2
Brooklyn	0	1	1
St. Louis	5	9	0

(C. Davis pitched and Medwick homered for the Cardinals).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	14	1
New York	5	7	0
(Dykes homered for the White Sox and Dickey twice for the Yankees).			
Chicago	1	5	0
New York	11	11	0
(Walker homered for the White Sox and Hendrix twice and Dickey			

THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH

Yesterday's Play Reviewed

(By "R. Abbl")

So that is that and England have won the marathon test match in four days cricket by an innings and 579 runs according to my addition and subtraction. (I am still wondering whether the mistake has been made at home or out here, or whether we have got a wrong score somewhere. The scores as printed add up correctly to 903 and 324. I leave the answer to my readers).

I referred yesterday to the unfortunate accidents which have taken place. But disheartening as the position was I confess I thought the Australians would make a better fight. It goes to show that Bradman is Australia even more than we believed before. Even if he failed in the first innings there was a general feeling (usually absolutely correct) that in that case he must make a big score in the second, and the batsman took heart of grace—witness especially McCabe's magnificent knock in the First Test. Our bowling was stronger then probably than in the last. But with Bradman laid definitely on the shelf McCabe could do no better than 14 and 2. Indeed S. Barnes, who was unfit for the first half of the tour, alone did well in both knocks with 41 and 33. Of the others Hassett, Brown and Barnett played good innings. Even with the nine men they had, one expected more than 201 and 123.

AN OLD STORY

The match was curiously reminiscent of how things went at the Oval in 1934. This time Australia won the toss and playing right out put up 701 runs. England scored 321 in the course of which innings Ames injured his back and had to retire and Bowes was unable to bat. (It is not suggested of course that the injuries balance those of Bradman and Fingleton). Australia then batted again and put up 327 and England were all out for 145.

THE BOWLING

The mammoth score suggests some loose bowling to one's mind but it is amazing how steady the Australian attack remained. Waite bowled 72 overs for 2.1 per over, McCabe 38 overs for 2.3, O'Reilly 65 for 2.1 (1). Fleetwood Smith 87 for 3.4, Barnes 38 for 2.3, Hassett 13 for 4.00 and Bradman 3 for two runs an over.

Against that we have the English figures, Farnes 13/4 and 12/5.3; Bowes 19/2.6 and 10/2.5; Edrich 10/5.5; Verity 5/3 and 7/2.1 and Leyland 3.1/4 and 5/4.

For the benefit of those who like to keep a concise record of Tests and have not got *Cricketers* or *Wisden's* to hand I propose shortly to summarize this divided Rubber in two or three short articles.

and Gordon one each for the Yankees).

Cleveland	5	11	0
Boston	3	10	2
(Campbell homered twice for the Indians).			
Detroit	5	8	1
Philadelphia	10	13	3
Detroit	2	5	1
Philadelphia	11	12	2
(Floney homered for the Athletics).			
St. Louis	6	8	1
Washington	8	10	0
(Lewis and Simmons homered for the Senators).— <i>Reuter</i>			

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

GERMAN TENNIS ACES ORDERED TO RETURN HOME

Not Participating In U.S. National Championships

ONE finds it very difficult to understand the attitude of the German tennis authorities in so peremptorily ordering the return of Henner Henkel and Georg von Metaxa from the United States. Both Henkel and Metaxa apparently are desirous of participating in the American championships, but the authorities in Germany say "No!" And presto, the two Davis Cuppers have to return. That they are both keen on taking part in the championships, and that the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association would welcome their entries is shown by the fact that representations have been made to Germany by the U.S.L.T.A. on the players' behalf, but the intercession is of no avail. If there is any special reason for the immediate return of Henkel and Metaxa to Germany the cables sent out from the United States certainly do not say what it is. This is what makes the whole thing so perplexing. Can it be that Henkel and Metaxa are "in disgrace" over their poor showing in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup competition against Australia? True, they were beaten by Bromwich and Quist by five matches to nil; and their showing throughout the encounter was terribly disappointing. But then, what's the odds? Germany is not the first country to lose a Davis Cup tie by five matches to nil, nor by any stretch of the imagination is she likely to be the last to be beaten by such a margin. A beating is always a possibility when one takes part in sport, whether international or personal in character; and if the German authorities are annoyed or if they feel that the prestige of the country has suffered because of the trouncing which Henkel and Metaxa have received, then it seems a totally wrong view-point has been taken. In that case, one almost feels sorry for Henkel and Metaxa for being top-notchers in their own country.

Another Record?

"BRADMAN has nothing to beat but Bradman's records." Nearly true, that, but not quite. He can still lead Australia's first unbeaten touring team in England, says an English writer.

No Australian team has gone the long obstacle race without a fall.

Warwick Armstrong, twin-engined fast bowling combination, thought he had got there in 1921 until Archie MacLaren, so late as Aug. 30 at Eastbourne, made good his boast that he could find a side to beat them. And did it with 11 amateurs including A. C. M. (then 51 years old), Walter Brerley (45), and Aubrey Faulkner (40) after being all out for 43 first innings!

Then C. I. Thornton's team repeated the dose at Scarborough on Sept. 10. Result is that the Australians now see less festival in autumn seaside cricket.

To Bradman, who badly wants this first clean sheet, first shot as captain, to complete his clean sweep of the cricket records, the Oval Test isn't the last hurdle.

But five defeats in 100 matches—

A Fine Quip At The Oval

A few thousand folk were laughing at the Oval during the Surrey-Notts match at one of the best cricket quips heard for a long time.

The Notts opening batsmen, faced with a total of 447, were industriously digging themselves in. Runs were coming very slowly. Half the spectators were sleeping in the boiling sun. There was dead silence.

Just as Parker ran up to deliver the ball to Harris, of Notts, a wag in the crowd shouted: "Harris! You're wanted on the 'phone."

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

London, Aug. 24.
Aberdeen, Hearts and Rangers were successful in the Scottish Football League matches played to-day, but Celtic, visiting Kilmarnock were held to a draw.
Full results of matches played to-day were:
Aberdeen 3 Partick 0
Aldon R. 3 Arbroath 2
Hamilton 4 Hibernian 1
Hearts 4 Third Lanark 2
Kilmarnock 0 Celtic 0
Queen's Park 4 Motherwell 3
Raith Rovers 3 Ayr United 1
Rangers 4 St. Johnstone 2
—*Reuter*.

'mid luck good and bad, fair weather and foul is something to shout about.

Harvey Unmarked

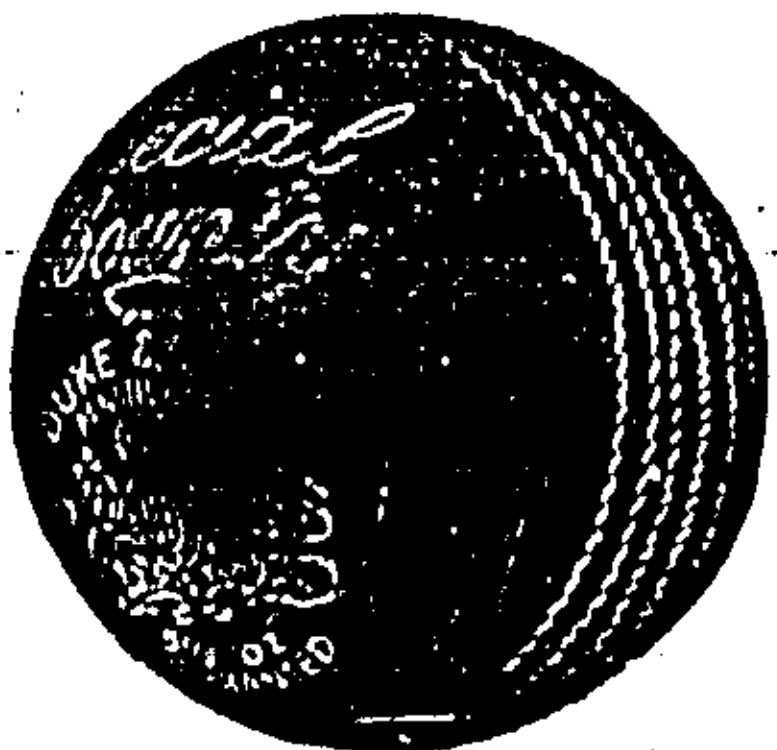
LEN HARVEY, an active ring performer for nineteen years, bears no marks of his profession. In appearance he looks more like a Harley Street doctor than a boxer with more than 320 fights behind him. This he owes to his superb boxing skill, the chief factor of which is his brilliant defence.

The blood-and-thunder fans dislike Harvey for his so-called "spoiling" tactics, but those who really appreciate the science of the game admire his skilful way in which he smothered his opponent's efforts, picks holds in their defences and makes them resemble beginners receiving their lessons.

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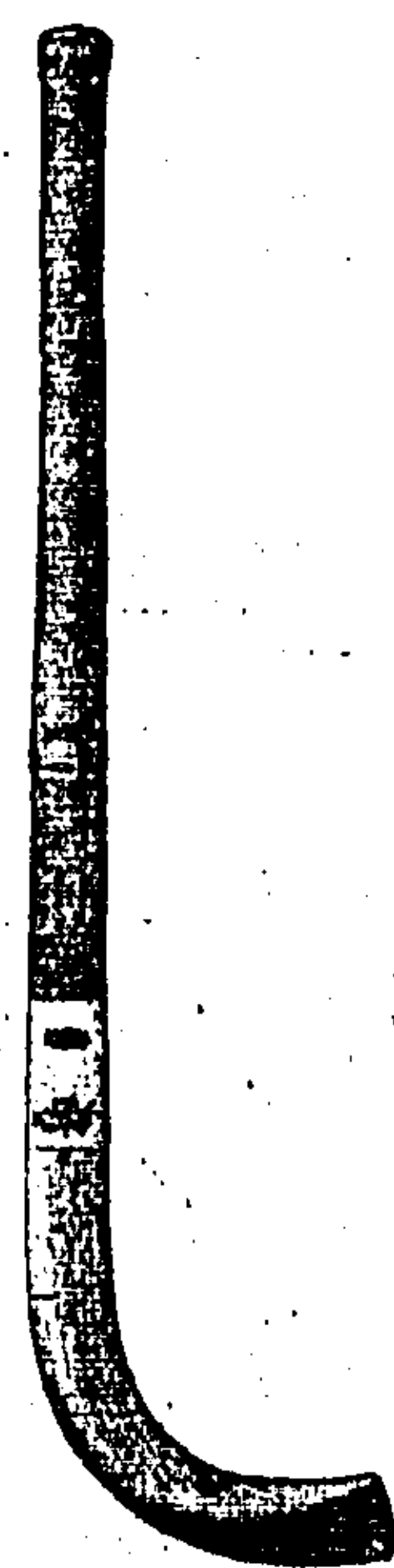
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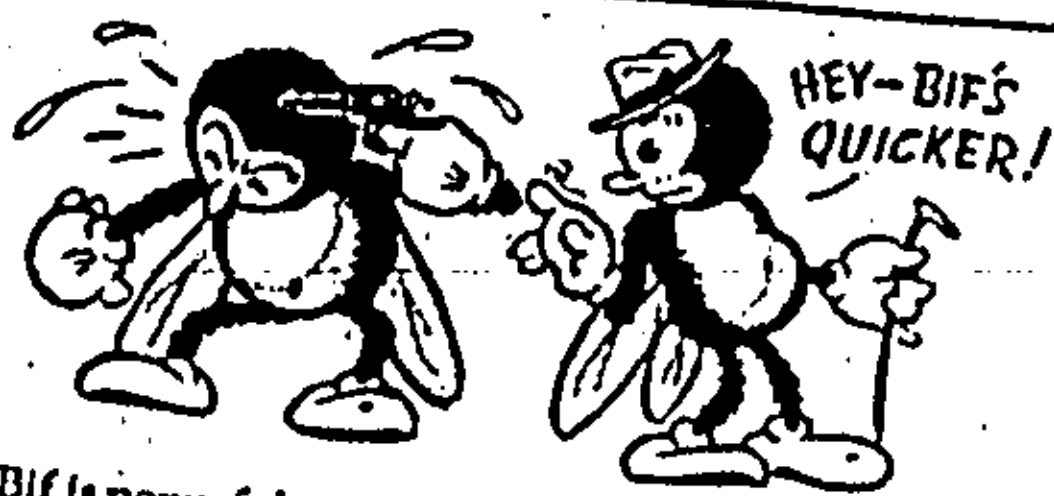
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QUEEN'S

PLANS OPEN
BOOK EARLY.



This fish-like object is the 6,000 horse-powered racing car, "Thunderbolt," belonging to Capt. George Eyston, who yesterday drove it at 347.155 miles an hour in a northward run on the Salt Flats at Utah. In the southward run, which was made at tremendous speed, the timing trap failed, thus robbing Capt. Eyston of a world record. Full story on Page 8.

ENGLAND WINS TEST BY AN INNINGS AND 576 RUNS

London, Aug. 24. With Bradman and Fingleton on the injured list, Australia gave England no opposition in the fifth test at the Oval to-day and the re-bowling bats to give England victory by an innings and 576 runs. It was the most decisive victory England had scored in the history of tests. Australia could make only 201 and 123.

Although the forecast predicted fine, bright weather with rain, there were only a mere 600 people waiting when the gates were opened an hour before the start, in contrast to the previous queues. It was an indication of the attraction of Bradman. His absence, and that of Fingleton too, obviously affected the attendance for it was only 5,000 at the start. It was expected that the wicket would show signs of wear since no rain had fallen to bind it.

Yorkshire Again
Bowles opened to Barnes (25) with a maiden and at the other end Farnes attacked Brown (29). Barnes took little time to settle down and soon had scored three boundaries, but then Yorkshire again took a hand. At 41, with the score at 145, Barnes took a knock at an inswinging from Bowles, but the ball hit the edge of the bat and went on to take his leg stump. Barnes had hit five fours.

Barnett, who followed, had scored only two when he was brilliantly caught behind on the legside by the veteran keeper, Wood, who was making his debut in test cricket. It seemed that Australia had thrown in her hand when Walte, instead of his usual stolid defensive methods, took risks and was bowled by a fast break back by Bowles for eight. O'Reilly, another slasher, did not score, being caught behind by Wood, who was standing back to Bowles.

Brown, however, had been batting in faultless style, and brought up his 50 in 140 minutes, including five fours. Leyland proved too good for him, however, for at 69, he was caught by Hammond at fine-leg. It caught by Hammond at fine-leg. It was a grand, imperturbable innings of 170 minutes and including a five and six fours.

It was the end of the innings, with Bradman and Fingleton absent. Fleetwood-Smith was the not out man with 16.

Bowles was the main devastator, taking five for 40 with 10 overs. He dismissed Walte and O'Reilly in four balls and at one spell with the ball had taken four for 22.

Second Innings
Australia began the follow on at 1 o'clock. Badcock and Brown opening to Farnes and Bowles, as in the first innings. Disaster again came early. Bowles taking Badcock's off stump after he had scored nine and the score was 15. McCabe, who the score was 15. McCabe, who then followed, scored two and then followed a fast one from Farnes into Wood's hands behind the stumps. Two were down for 18 when wickets fell before lunch when the score was two for 31.

Hassett lunched a single on the resumption but then walked in front of a straight one from Bowles while playing forward defensively. Brown followed him almost immediately, sending an easy catch to Zaidi at short leg from Farnes's bowling. Brown, who had made 15, attempted to hook a rising ball.

Four were down for 41 when Barnes and Barnett became associated and provided the merriest

partnership of the innings. Barnett was very breezy at the start and his first 22 included five fours, including three boundaries in one over from Farnes, who was sending down long hops. The half-century was soon hoisted and at 59 Leyland, with his slow leg breaks, relieved Farnes, and Verity was also given a turn with the ball. Verity forced Barnett to be more cautious but Barnes was applauded for pulling him and driving him to the fence.

The century appeared in 95 minutes, and Barnett greeted it by collecting 10 from an over by Farnes. The partnership was broken however when Barnes fell a victim to Verity after having scored 33. He was clearly out.

Walte followed with the next ball being cleverly caught by Edrich at silly mid-off. O'Reilly then joined Barnett but only two runs had been added when Farnes sent Barnett's off stump flying. Barnett had played a plucky innings for an hour and had hit seven fours.

Fleetwood-Smith, the last man, then joined O'Reilly, who hit out at Verity and sent a high one to Hardstaff at long on. It was an easy catch and the fielders made a raid on the stumps, both sets being pulled out to be retained as souvenirs. But Hardstaff dropped the catch and the stumps were replaced amid laughter. The end came soon afterwards however when Fleetwood-Smith sent a low one to Leyland at mid-on from Farnes, and the innings came to an end at 123, giving England victory by an innings and 576 runs.—Reuter.

THE SCORES
ENGLAND
First Innings
AUSLAND
First Innings
W. A. Brown, c Hammond, b 69
C. Leyland, c Hardstaff, b 0
C. Badcock, c Hardstaff, b 14
S. J. McCabe, c Edrich, b Farnes 42
A. L. Hassett, c Compton, b 41
Edrich, c Bowles, b 2
S. Barnes, b Bowles, b 2
B. A. Barnett, c Wood, b Bowles 8
M. G. Walte, b Bowles, b 16
W. J. O'Reilly, c Wood, b Bowles 0
D. G. Bradman, absent 0
L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, not out 16
J. H. Fingleton, absent 0
Extras 9

Total 201
Fall of wickets—1 (Badcock) for 0, 2 (McCabe) for 19, 3 (Hassett) for 70, 4 (Barnett) for 147, 5 (Barnes) for 147, 6 (Walte) for 100, 7 (O'Reilly) for 150, 8 (Brown) for 201.

Bowling Analysis
Farnes 13 2 54 1
Bowles 19 3 49 5
Edrich 10 2 55 1
Verity 5 1 15 0
Leyland 3 1 0 11

Second Innings
C. L. Badcock, b Bowles 15
W. A. Brown, c Edrich, b Farnes 10
S. J. McCabe, c Wood, b Farnes 10
A. L. Hassett, b.w., b Bowles 46
S. Barnes, b.w., b Verity 46
B. A. Barnett, c Edrich, b Verity 0
M. G. Walte, c Edrich, not out 7
L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, c Leyland, b Farnes 0
D. G. Bradman, absent 0
J. H. Fingleton, absent 0
Extras 123

Total 123
Fall of wickets—1 (Badcock) for 0, 2 (McCabe) for 19, 3 (Hassett) for 70, 4 (Barnett) for 147, 5 (Barnes) for 147, 6 (Walte) for 100, 7 (O'Reilly) for 150, 8 (Brown) for 201.

DEATH KNELL SOUNDED FOR LIMITLESS TEST MATCHES

London, Aug. 24. The strongest praise for England's victory in the Test match against the Australians and her effectiveness in batting and bowling appears in this morning's papers. But England's mammoth three-day innings is thought to have sounded the death-knell of further time-limitless Tests.

The four Tests have proved that England's bowlers are better than Australia's while our batsmen are equal to theirs.—Reuter.

Tommy Farr May Fight Barlund

New York, Aug. 24. Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter, announced to-day that he expects Tommy Farr and Gunner Barlund to sign on to-morrow for a 15-round bout on November 2 at Madison Square Gardens. This will be the first of a series of heavyweight elimination bouts.—United Press.

15, 2 (McCabe) for 18, 3 (Hassett) for 35, 4 (Brown) for 41, 5 (Barnes) for 115, 6 (Walte) for 115, 7 (Barnett) for 117, 8 (Fleetwood-Smith) for 123.

Bowling Analysis
Farnes 12.1 1 63 4
Bowles 10 3 25 2
Leyland 5 3 10 0
Verity 7 3 15 2

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Id. 28151.

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TEST PILOT

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Test Pilot Jim Lane, forced
down in Kansas on attempted
record flight, proceeds to New
York with a bride, after a twenty-
four hour courtship. Neither
Ann nor he nor his closest bud-
dy, Gunner, have any
money, however. When Jim loses
his job, he finds a landlady will-
ing to extend credit, and sets up
housekeeping.

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Chapter Seven

"The grandstand was crowded
with spectators eager for thrills
and the start of the Thompson Tro-
phy Race. Two hundred miles it
was to be, thirteen laps around a
fifteen mile triangular course.
On the far side of the field, Jim
and Gunner, watched by Grant,
were working on the latter's single-
seater racing plane. As they ad-
justed the pitch on the propeller,
an announcement came over the
loud speaker.
"All pilots stand by! Thirty
minutes warning!"
Jim looked up to see Drake, his
former boss, standing nearby.
"Does it go, Jim?" Drake asked
with a grim smile.
"Just watch," Jim promised.
"Well, Jim, this is a funny situa-
tion. Do you miss me?" Drake
wanted to know.
"Well, sure. Is it mutual?"
"Yes, it doesn't seem natural."
"Benson's all right," Jim said.
"He'll do a good job for you."
"Yes, he's all right," Drake frowned.
"But he's worried. He says the
ship is so fast, he's afraid the

ing up and down before the ship.
"Why, it's Annie!" Jim exclaimed.
"Yes... and I lost Kansas for
this!" she said, trying to hide her
nervousness. "Hail Hail Hail!"
"Buckers are born every minute,
pal," Jim replied, kissing her.
A few minutes later, to the roar
of the crowd, the race was on. They
disappeared from view on route to
the first pylon, or turn, and the
crowd settled down to wait.
Ann and Gunner, arms locked,
smiled happily as they watched.
Jim rounded the home pylon in
first place. Three hundred and fifty
miles an hour! Watching his mir-
ror, Jim could see Benson back of
him in second place.
Lap after lap flew by and still
Jim Lane's plane was in the lead.
The other racers were strung out
behind him now, and Benson was
far back. Now there was just one
lap to go; as the ship rounded the
home pylon preparatory to starting
the last lap of the grind, the crowd
rose to cheer.
Suddenly their ovation changed to
cries of horror. Jim's engine coughed.
A burst of black smoke and
flame shot out of the engine.
Ann and Gunner, standing in
front of a hangar, stared up, horri-
fied.
"Come on down, Jim, come on
down," Gunner muttered, more to
himself than to Ann. "Don't be a
fool."
"Oh, Gunner!" Ann cried in ter-
ror, her body tense with agony.
With a great effort, Gunner con-
trolled himself. He didn't want
streaming from the engine, the
plane roared out of sight toward the
first pylon.
"One more lap!" Gunner said
through gritted teeth.
"But he's on fire!" Ann cried.

BY HALSEY RAINES

Chapter Eight

Jim, emerging with flushed, hap-
py face from the cockpit, was un-
harnessed. A crowd clustered around
the plane as he brought it to a
dead stop. Grant was delightedly
happy.
"Jim, what did I tell you,
what did I say?" he cried.
As Ann and Gunner made their
way to Jim, who had started to
climb out, the announcement came
over the amplifier:
"First place... Jim Lane... Grant
Roeder!"
Ann rushed into Jim's arms and
he held her close, without a word.
"What are you giving us, an ex-
hibition?" Gunner demanded.
"What's biling you?" Jim de-
manded.
" weren't scared, either, huh?"
"I don't know what fear is!" Jim
laughed. He looked down into Ann's
face.
"How about a little trip to Italy,
pal?" he murmured.
Suddenly they were startled.
"Benson is now coming in," said
the announcer. "And he's in
trouble!"



"The battle for second
place is going to be
vicious!"

judges can't count the laps. He's
taking his family to Italy."
"If and when, you mean!" Gun-
ner said.
"By the way, how's the passen-
ger?" Drake asked.
"Who?" Jim looked puzzled.
"Your pretty little girl, Benson's
arm, and you him to a quick
service bar, which was connected
with a larger cafe. Jim tossed a
half-dollar on the bar.
"A coke and a Scotch!" he or-
dered, briskly.
"A coke and a Scotch?" Gunner
asked, with a note of finality.
Jim shot Gunner a dirty look, but
submitted to this change in plans.
As the bartender filled their glasses,
Benson walked over. He put a hand
on Jim's shoulder.
"How ya, pal?" he asked.
"Gunner, could you turn around
and see if you can't get a drink
for me?" Jim asked.
"Oh, the parachute jumper?"
Gunner asked.
Benson laughed. "Did you guys
get good seats?" he demanded. "It's
going to be a nice race to watch.
The battle for second place is go-
ing to be vicious!"
"Yeh," Jim nodded. "My wife is
sitting pretty. You can buy a lot of
seats for ten grand, boy."
"You're a piker," Benson said.
"My wife is here with the kids."
"What do you want to disappoint
them for?" Gunner put in.
"I hear you're going to Italy,"
Jim said.
"Right from here, Jim," Benson
nodded.
He turned and called out: "Oh,
May!"
Just in back of the archway be-
tween the bar and the cafe Mrs.
Benson, a small, nervous-looking
woman, was sitting at a table with
her three children. She rose and
came quickly toward her husband.
Jim smiled at her. "What'll you
have, Mrs. Benson? It seems we're
celebrating a trip to the Mediter-
ranean."
Mrs. Benson seemed excited and
happy. "Nothing, thanks, and I wish
I could go with you. He's got me half-
believing it. As for the children,
they might as well be there!"
The three children, the oldest of
whom was not more than twelve,
bustled over.
"Daddy, daddy!" one of them called.
"Look at all the pictures about
Italy! He looks like a good fellow
over here to Italy, mister!" he asked.
"Mother says the sea is bluer
than the sky!"
Benson led them away.
"Well, see you in the sky!" Jim
called out.
"You bet!" Benson smiled. "See
you in the sunset!"
The announcer's voice came
through the amplifier again. "All
planes take starting positions for
the Thompson Trophy Race!"
Jim and Gunner quickly returned
to the plane. They found Ann walk-

"Don't be crazy!" Gunner said
with attempted gaiety. "That's no-
thing! And it's nice to have a little
fire! You don't know how cold it is
up there!"
Ann was almost wild with ter-
ror. The ship was still out of sight.
But he hadn't crashed yet, or an-
nouncement would have been over
the amplifier. He hadn't crashed!
He couldn't crash! Suddenly a
thought struck her. Didn't she
know his ship was on fire? Was he
determined to bring her through
anyway? Or would he find himself
caught in a flaming wreckage with-
out even warning... without a chance
to halt?
"The guy is made of asbestos!"
Gunner cried.
She whirled on him. "How dare
you talk like this! You ought to be
shot!"
Gunner suddenly broke under his
own nervousness. "Why, you little
fool, who do you think you're talk-
ing to? He's not a pilot? What do you
think this game is? It's a death every-
time you move! It ain't even safe
to sit in one! It ain't even safe to
look at one! And you married it
without a thought. I'll say you're a
sucker!"
The last word was broken off.
Gunner choked back his sobs as he
stared at her light-lipped, his face
blank and expressionless.
Ann stared at him, and she re-
alized, in this moment, how much
Gunner loved her.
She held her breath for a moment
as an announcement was made over
the loud speaker and watched with
nervous heart while a chemical
fire-wagon dashed out of a hangar
and toward the finish line.
"Lane has rounded the first pylon
and... the fire is under control," the
announcer cried.
A collective sigh of relief swept
through the grandstand.
Ann looked up at Gunner. "God
love you!" she murmured gently.
Gunner spoke quietly, but with
confidence. "He's got a good chance
to make it, Ann. He's awful good
up there."
Again the crowd waited with
bated breath as the amplifier went
into action.
"Lane has rounded the second
pylon... He's headed for the
finish!"
Ann and Gunner, with the thou-
sands of others, watched with
clenched hands for the first sight
of the plane.
"...Here he comes... and he's got
the fire out!"
It was true! As the plane roared
into view, there was no sign of
trouble. Somehow the miracle had
occurred. The fire was out! The
grandstand rose as one man and
cheered thunderously as the plane
roared in.
Ann and Gunner, unable to move
or to speak for a moment, simply
stood clinging to each other. Then,
of a sudden, with the same aim-
lessness that they rushed toward
the spot where the ship was taxied
to a stop, had Jim escaped harm
in the flames?



"I don't know what fear
is!" Jim laughed.

They looked up to see Benson's
plane erratically approaching the
finish. The ship seemed to waver
for a while, then it landed with a
sickening crash. In a moment, an
ambulance was on its way to the
spot. Jim released Ann and rushed
over. In the grandstand, Mrs. Ben-
son was hysterical with fear.
The white-coated intern took but
one glance at Benson's mangled
body. Then he straightened up and
gestured for the attendants to place
it in the ambulance. Jim rushed up
as they were doing so and leaped
up to the driver's stand.
"How is he?" he panted.
The intern shook his head. "He's
all right now," he said slowly. Jim
glanced down and saw that a sheet
had been drawn up over Benson's
face. Soberly he got out.
"Hey!" he called to an intern.
"Tell the Gunnar to take my wife
to the hotel, will you?"
"You bet!"
As Jim's cab stopped in front of
the funeral parlor he noticed a tax-
i cab in front. While he stood look-
ing at it, Drake came out of the
mortuary. They stood looking at
each other solemnly.
"She is there?" Jim asked finally.
"Yes, she's taking him home on the
midnight train."
"Is she alone?"
Drake nodded. "The children are
at the hotel."
Jim entered and was met by a
middle-aged, sallow-faced woman
dressed in black.
"I want to see Mrs. Benson," he
said.
She motioned him into a dim, un-
lighted parlor. Then she crossed
silently, like a wraith, into the next
room. Jim, looking about him, shud-
dered. A door opened and Mrs.
Benson came in. She seemed quite
calm, but her eyes were red from
weeping. She sat down and a
shadow of a smile when she saw
Lane.
"Congratulations, Mr. Lane, you
were very brave," she said in a low
voice. She paused. "I don't feel like
I thought I would. I... her voice
broke, but she regained control. "I
guess I was so sure... it would hap-
pen sometime."
"How's the dough situation?" Jim
said abruptly.
"Oh, we'll be all right," she an-
swered hesitantly.
"Well, you're lucky, Mrs. Benson,
in one way," Jim said. "Lucky I
won. I mean, Benson and I were
splitting it either one of us came
through, but I suppose he told
you."
"You what?" She stared in sur-
prise.

ly chiding him for not winning the
race, or for not being able to bring
the plane out of its dive. Ann look-
ed at him for a moment, then she
started on about his hatred for fly-
ing and the air. Slowly she under-
stood why this must be so: why he
must detach himself from the race.
She sat quietly, laughing with him, while
Gunner sat by, sober as a judge.
It was late now, and Ann was
weary. Jim had staggered over to
another table. Ann relaxed in her
chair with a sigh, as Gunner glance-
d at her sympathetically.
"Right here," she whispered.
"Please slide me home. But
don't tell Jim. I don't want to spoil
anything for him." Jim nodded.
Gunner frowned. "I hate to leave
him alone, Ann," he muttered.
He looked around the room. "Jim!" he
called. When no answer came, he
back to the table. Ann's head was
on Gunner's shoulder.
"What's the matter?" Jim asked
this time.
"Time for us to go, pal."
"Do right along. I'll be right along
after," Jim said.
Ann looked up at him. "Don't hur-
ry home. Don't think about me..."
Gunner frowned. "Don't think about
me, honey," Jim retorted. He turned to
Gunner. "Take her home, pal. She's
tired."
Gunner rose. "Yeh, but where are
you going to be?"
"Right here."
Reluctantly, Gunner left Jim.
Much as he wanted to see that
Ann was tucked safely, there was a
fear in his heart for Jim. There was
no telling what he might do when
left alone.
In the taxi cab, Ann babbling on
sleepily. "Well, I met her, didn't I?
I met my rival. She rides with him
on his alone up there in the sky.
She's real rival, she'll never let
me rest."
Gunner nodded. When they reach-
ed the Lane apartment, Gunner
tried to hide his eagerness to get
back. But Ann, disarming him, un-
derstood.
"Looking the bar he had just left,
Gunner made his way back to the
table where he had parted from
Jim. The fire was not there! Gun-
ner looked around the room desper-
ately, with a sinking feeling. Fran-
cantly he began to ask questions of
several of the customers. Then he
rushed out to the street again and
jumped into the taxi that still stood
there.
"The next bar from here!" he
ordered.
(To be continued)

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Our New Serial

Jim nodded. "Yeh, sure. He didn't
tell you?"
"No."
The pilot drew an envelope from
his pocket. "Well, we were. So I
got it cashed, see? He forced the
envelope into her hand. "There's
five grand in this."
Mrs. Benson looked at him with
sudden suspicion.
"Mr. Lane, please..." she pro-
tested.
"Listen, you don't want me to
vouch on a guy 'cause he's not here
to collect it, do you?" he demanded.
"Well, I... I..."
"But keep it under your hat, will
you? I don't want Drake to know
that I thought he had any chance
of winning. You know what I mean.
Drake and I don't get on."
Mrs. Benson was crying softly.
"You're lying to me, Mr. Lane."
"Well, if you want to put it that
way..."
"Oh, it's beautiful of you. I need
it so terribly," she sobbed. "I mean
the child..."
All at once she was clinging to
him, sobbing her heart out. Jim
held her close, tears starting to
well up in his own eyes. But he
forced them back.
"All right, pal," he said, with as-
sumed roughness. "And listen: he
died at his trade, see? That's a lot.
Take my word for it. He died in
the air and that was his business."
"I know," she sobbed. "And he
was so dear... He wanted to take us
to Italy so much... Oh, God!"
That night, all the floors "cele-
brated" the victory of Jim Lane in
a downtown bar. And for the first
time Ann realized fully how hap-
py was Jim's profession. Fred Ben-
son was no longer with them, but
when they spoke of him, between
drinks, it was as if they were mere-

SHYNESS

I BLUSH readily, stammer at the
most awkward moment, move
about uneasily, and veil my glance
when someone's gaze is upon me.
In other words, I'm shy.
Shyness, like home sickness, hurts.
There is a pain worse than anything
physical, and no tonic out of a bottle
can cure it. Sometimes it disappears
as one grows older, sometimes ad-
vancing years only forces one fur-
ther into that protecting shell.
But I'm glad I'm shy, for I believe
that shyness helps to develop one's
individuality. It is a governing
factor, specially designed for young people
to protect them from becoming
stereotyped, allowing their personal-
ities to develop naturally during the
impressionable years. Without shy-
ness they would be unbearable. The
young man of twenty, full of self-
assurance, will be a bore in a few
more years.

Not Invented Yet

It is when one gets older and that
air of shyness persists that one is
liable to be misunderstood. Shyness
is so frequently mistaken for snob-
bism, while usually the shy
person is crying out for companion-
ship, only his natural reticence pre-
venting him from making any ad-
vances. A smile and the ice is
broken, and, at the risk of being
thought egotistical, I say that one is
usually surprised that the apparently
dull person should be so interest-
ing.

Shyness does not mean lack of will
power. Some of the most reserved
people are the most determined. Nor
do I believe that, as has been stated,
shyness is an inherited form of vanity.
The shy person is not awkward be-
cause he is concerned about himself,
wondering if he is acting properly
and saying the right thing. He does
not strive for effect; there is no de-
sire to be in the limelight.
Being shy, of course, has dis-
advantages. One is likely to miss
much of the gaiety of the world, for
shyness, to a great extent, means
taking things seriously; although
sometimes the shy person can be de-
lightfully amusing, as Barrie showed
us in his whimsical speeches.

The Most Charming People

Cast your mind over your circle
of friends. Is it not the shy people
that you find most charming?
Would it not be to them you would
go for advice, knowing you would
not get superficial sympathy, but a
true understanding? For shyness
breeds reflection, and, being in the
main part an onlooker, allows one to
gather much knowledge. And have
you ever noticed that the shy person
is usually deep honest? Dishonesty
cannot afford to be timid.
So you who are shy, do not be
sorry for it. You may not make
friends readily, but your friendship
is usually lasting. And remember
that into this world of self-advertise-
ment the shy person brings that
something different that is so de-
lightfully refreshing.

J. A. B.

MY JOB IN THE JUNGLE

I'M a padre. Dull? Guess again!
There isn't a job in Asia less
dull than mine.
Listen. My Indian parish is larger
than four Scottish counties—Angus,
Perth, Argyll, and Stirling. Scattered
in two thousand villages is a
population equal to that of Edin-
burgh and Dundee combined. In
this vast area there are five
Indian and two British.
Wild animals abound. Within
sight of my house is a tiger jungle.
Wolves have been seen in the foot-
ball field of the mission-school. A
special mission campaign which we
had arranged in one area had to be
postponed owing to a plague of
punhars. When we bathe in the
irrigation lake which adjoins every
village we have to beware of cro-
codiles.
In some places I am the only
white man who has ever been seen.
In one village an oldish man said
that when he was a lad a European
came tiger-shooting. Would he be
any relation of mine?
But I'm out for bigger game than
tiger.
Most of our little jungle churches
have walls of matting and roof of
palm leaves and a dried mud floor;
the people all sit cross-legged upon
the ground. As they sing they beat
time by clapping their hands. The
"collection," rarely containing coins,
consists mostly of maize and millet,
chilies and a few eggs, perhaps a
live goat or fowl; the other day a
buffalo calf was brought to church
as an offering.
My parishioners are mostly "un-
tameables." There are over sixty
million of these people in India, and
their number is increasing at the
rate of a thousand a day. No respec-
table Hindu will touch them, and
they are bullied and exploited by
the higher caste people, but when
one knows them they are very attrac-
tive folk, shrewd and humorous,
with a great love for little children
and a keen knowledge of human
nature. Most of them toil for twelve
hours a day in the fields for a wage
of four shillings a month. When I
have a meal in their little huts we
eat our curry and rice on the ground,
easing with our fingers from leaf
plates.
One rain mostly comes in July and
August, and travelling at this season
provides some diversion. I live on
the banks of the Godavari, where
the river is half a mile wide and the
nearest road bridge is eighty miles
away. We make precarious voyages
across the river on a hollowed-out
tree trunk.

O. G. E.

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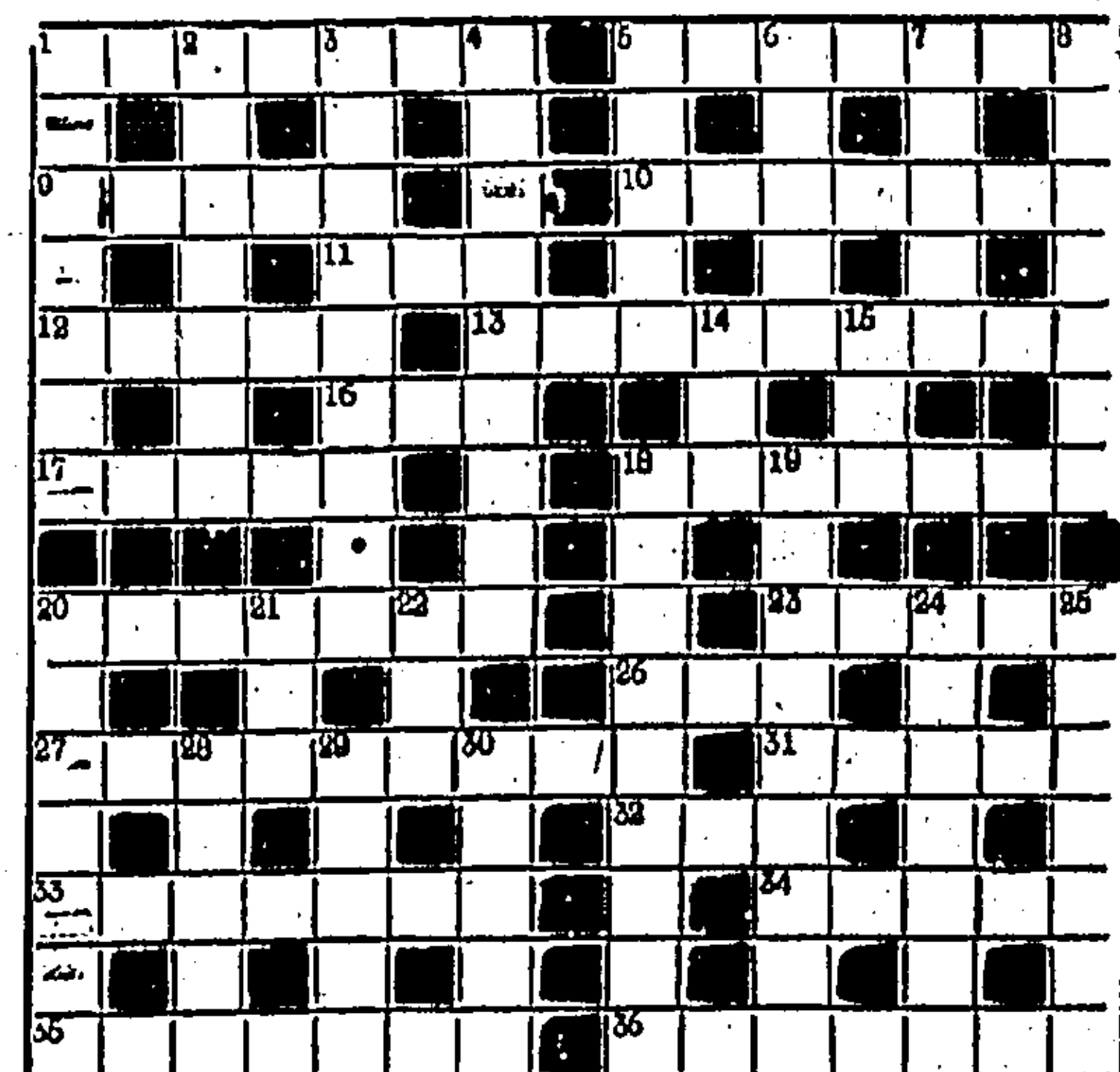
18th September.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- 1 Bow starts gallantry (7).
 - 5 Great pleasure is put out of order in what is unusual (7).
 - 9 Soldiers get it to do it (5).
 - 10 Looking like Ireland in a drink (7).
 - 11 This 32 across is a dish (3).
 - 12 It is apt to be very cut up after the wedding (5).
 - 13 Any bias is changed in Africa (9).
 - 16 A tear of pious wish (3).
 - 17 This is buried in many homes (3).
 - 18 Sounds like advice to the thirsty from the greengrocer's shop (7).
 - 20 Writing materials are apparently included in the outlay (7).
 - 23 Buller, being a brave man, never did (5).
 - 26 Not used, oddly enough, in 12 across (3).
 - 27 Associations do not affect this value (9).
 - 31 It is apt to grow in successful factories (5).
 - 32 See 11 across (3).
 - 33 This kind of thing certainly has its points (7).
 - 34 A cosy spot by the 17 across (3).
 - 35 The facts (7).
 - 36 Wherein care is lacking (7).
- DOWN
- 1 This day is a day of cross doings (7).
 - 2 Musical instrument (7).
 - 3 Boys are this (9).
 - 4 There is no middle in the de-fences of this place now (9).
 - 5 Good advice to those who owe (5).
 - 6 It's a golfing fault to this (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

8 D E A T E F R E N C H
C A P A B L A N G A N O E
T I S A V M A N T U A
C Y O L O S T Y L E A D
B O Y S L O O H O B B S
G O O B O R O T R A I T
L I A N A O W A L E R
A M M E W E L K I O
S A D O T L E A T E N
S E R E A T T L E R Y G
P E R R Y O C E N E H
A W W O C O N F L O W E R
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TO - MORROW

&
SATURDAY



HUNTING FOR RELICS OF VANISHED EXPEDITION

Adelaide, Aug. 24.
An expedition of Australian scientists, which recently left Adelaide to examine the discovery of a ring of skeletons in Central Australia, thought to be the remains of the ill-fated Leichhardt expedition which mysteriously disappeared last century on an exploratory tour, has arrived at its destination.

All that the scientists discovered were the remains of some white and wickerlike substance, broken into fragments, lying on the red soil of the Australian desert lands.

It is believed that since the skeletons were discovered some time ago the desert sands have again shifted and covered the remains. The expedition has decided to commence excavating in an attempt to clear up the mystery. — Trans-Ocean.

TOURISTS PERISH

Pleasure Boat Lost In Killarney

London, Aug. 24.
Five English tourists, of whom three were women, were drowned at Killarney to-day, when a boat carrying a party of 27 tourists and a crew of four capsized.
The boat was shooting the rapids at the junction of the three lakes when it struck the old weir bridge and capsized.
Most of the passengers were elderly people. There were many remarkable escapes in view of the swiftness of the current. A young 17-year-old boatman dived into the torrent fully clothed and succeeded in dragging two of the tourists to the bank. — Reuter.

DUE IN SEPTEMBER

The report that H.M.S. Cardiff is arriving in Hongkong to-morrow is incorrect. The cruiser is due here on September 28.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Young Lovers Vanish

Loft Warning Of Suicide Pact

Believed to have run away because of their parents' disapproval of their intended marriage, a boy and a girl, both aged 17, have been reported missing.

The father of the boy, Kwok Chan, 54, living at Bulkeley Street, Hung Hom, stated that his son, Kwok Li-ki, left home at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, together with his fiancée, Chan Sau-chun, who resides at Wuhu Street.
A letter was left behind by the boy, stating that the couple intended to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour or over a cliff.
The father, it is understood, had previously asked his son to cancel his forthcoming marriage to the girl. The police have been informed, but there is no further news regarding the two.

Girl Fatally Hurt When Hit By Bus

A fatal traffic accident occurred in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, yesterday, when a little girl, Lam Yau-choi, nine, was knocked down by a motor bus driven by Leung Sau. She died on the way to the Kowloon Hospital.
While driving his taxi along Fenwick Street yesterday, Pun Ching knocked down Cheung Ping, 35, who was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with body injuries.
A girl, Kwok Yui, aged six, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, after she had been knocked down by a motor car at Winslow Street near Chatham Road.

WOMAN LOST AS JUNK SINKS

The sinking of a junk and the disappearance of a woman in Lyemun Pass yesterday, has been reported to the police by Captain R. Holmes, master of the steamer Sygna, 3,881 tons, a Norwegian vessel.
The Sygna was leaving harbour about 10 a.m. and was proceeding through Lyemun Pass, when it altered course to avoid two junks in its path.
A Class IV junk which was nearby was capsized, either by the wash of the vessel, or the ship's propellers. The master, Kwok Yat, and a woman, Choi Yan, 17, were thrown into the water.
Kwok was rescued by another junk, but Choi could not be found and is believed to have been drowned.

JUNK RAMMED AND SUNK

A junk engaged in Port Development work off Ho's Wharf yesterday, was rammed by the Blue Funnel Line steamer Aeneas, Capt. J. Hatfield, which was leaving port for Singapore.

According to a report made to the Water Police by Ho Yau, 54, steersman of the junk, the Aeneas was heading for Lyemun about 11.30 p.m. when it struck the junk, which sank.
No-one was injured, but Ho claimed that his vessel showed two white lights.

NAZI MUST GO TO PRISON

Budapest, Aug. 24.
The Hungarian Supreme Court has dismissed the appeal of a Nazi leader against a sentence of five years' imprisonment passed on him for subversive activities. — Reuter Bulletin.

JAPANESE PLANES COLLIDE

Wreck Falls On Factory, Kills Nine Persons

Tokyo, Aug. 24.
A terrible air disaster occurred at Omori, in the southern suburbs of Tokyo, at 8.55 a.m. to-day when two civilian training aeroplanes collided in mid-air, wing to wing, during a dense fog and crashed.
The crew of five in one plane and of two in the other were killed instantly.
One of the planes fell in a factory yard.
The yard and the factory were immediately enveloped in flames, nine persons being killed and close on 200 seriously injured, the dead bodies being charred almost beyond recognition. The factory and two dwelling houses were completely destroyed.

The second plane crashed on to the bathroom of a geisha house, the pilot and his passenger being instantly killed.
The landlady stated that she and her geisha girls were showered with fragments of the wreckage, but none of them suffered seriously. — Domei.

REPORTED JUICHANG CAPTURED

Chinese Resistance Very Strong

Juichang, Aug. 24.
One of the stiffest Chinese resistances on the Yangtze front was completely crushed to-day when Japanese troops, climaxing their embittered attacks during the past week, captured the walled town of Juichang at 5 p.m.
Overcoming stubborn Chinese resistance, the Japanese forces including the Ishimoto, Nakajima, Matsuda and Harada detachments, swept on the walls of Juichang this afternoon. The Harada squad broke through the east gate at about 5 p.m. and immediately dashed into the Castle. The Rising Sun flag was hoisted over the wall.
Other units of the Japanese forces followed on the heels of the vanguard, and participated in the mopping-up operations against the remnants of Chinese forces inside the walls. — Domei.

STOP PRESS

SIX NEW CASES OF CHOLERA

Another half a dozen cases of cholera were reported in Hongkong during the past 24 hours, bringing the year's total to 307. There were also four new cases of dysentery, making an aggregate of 620, two of enteric fever and one of meningitis.

Hasty Burglar Leaves Loot

Two Peak Houses Entered

Burglars re-commenced their operations in the Peak district last night, according to reports made to the police to-day.

Jewellery worth \$320 was stolen from the residence of Mr. T. C. Beck, at 510 The Peak, early to-day, by some person who entered the premises by drawing the bolts from the typhoon shutters and climbing through a window.

The police were immediately notified of the theft, and on their arrival, discovered \$1,100 worth of jewellery lying on the verandah. The thief had apparently been disturbed and in his haste to get away, left part of the haul behind.

Professor K. H. Digby, of 551 The Peak, reported that at 2.30 a.m. to-day, a Chinese attempted to enter his house. The man was apparently disturbed and escaped without stealing anything.

According to a police report, a Chinese has been arrested and detained for enquiries.

Swift Ocean Crossing By German Plane

Berlin, Aug. 24.
Lufthansa planes have now completed three experimental two-way crossings of the Atlantic. Another 25 flights to and from New York will be made before the end of the year.
The monoplane "Nordmeer" made the first crossing from the Azores to New York in 17 hours, 40 minutes. The second flight by "Norwind" was made in 16 hours 28 minutes. The third and just completed flight was made from New York to the Azores in 14 hours, 20 minutes. — Trans-Ocean.

RAIN POSSIBLE FOR WEEK-END

Although the last 24 hours recorded no rainfall in Hongkong, some rain later to-day is probable, according to the Royal Observatory, which gave a local weather forecast this morning of:—East and north-east winds, fresh, fine to cloudy, probably rain later.

Hongkong was slightly hotter yesterday, the maximum temperature being 88 and the minimum last night, 70. This morning the temperature was 84 and humidity was 80 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report stated that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan. Depressions are situated south of the Loosooes and west of Shantung; a typhoon of small area, developed to the south of Hongkong yesterday and is now situated in the vicinity of south-eastern Hainan, moving W.N.W.

PACT ENCOURAGES STOCK MARKET

London, Aug. 24.
The announcement of the Hungarian-Little Entente Pact caused an improvement in the tone on the London Stock Exchange to-day, with a small increase in business and better prices for most groups.

The decline in Home Rails was checked, while Industrials generally moved higher, though Gilt-edged stocks closed below the day's best levels.

Base metals and rubber were firmer in response to overnight strength on Wall Street, which to-day opened firm and active, but later became quiet. — Reuter Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
The Best — But Hungriest Band In The Land —
Heading for the most famous night spot in America!

It's the Best Musical of 1938!



BETTE DAVIS
in her strongest, most human role
"JEZEBEL"

ORIENTAL

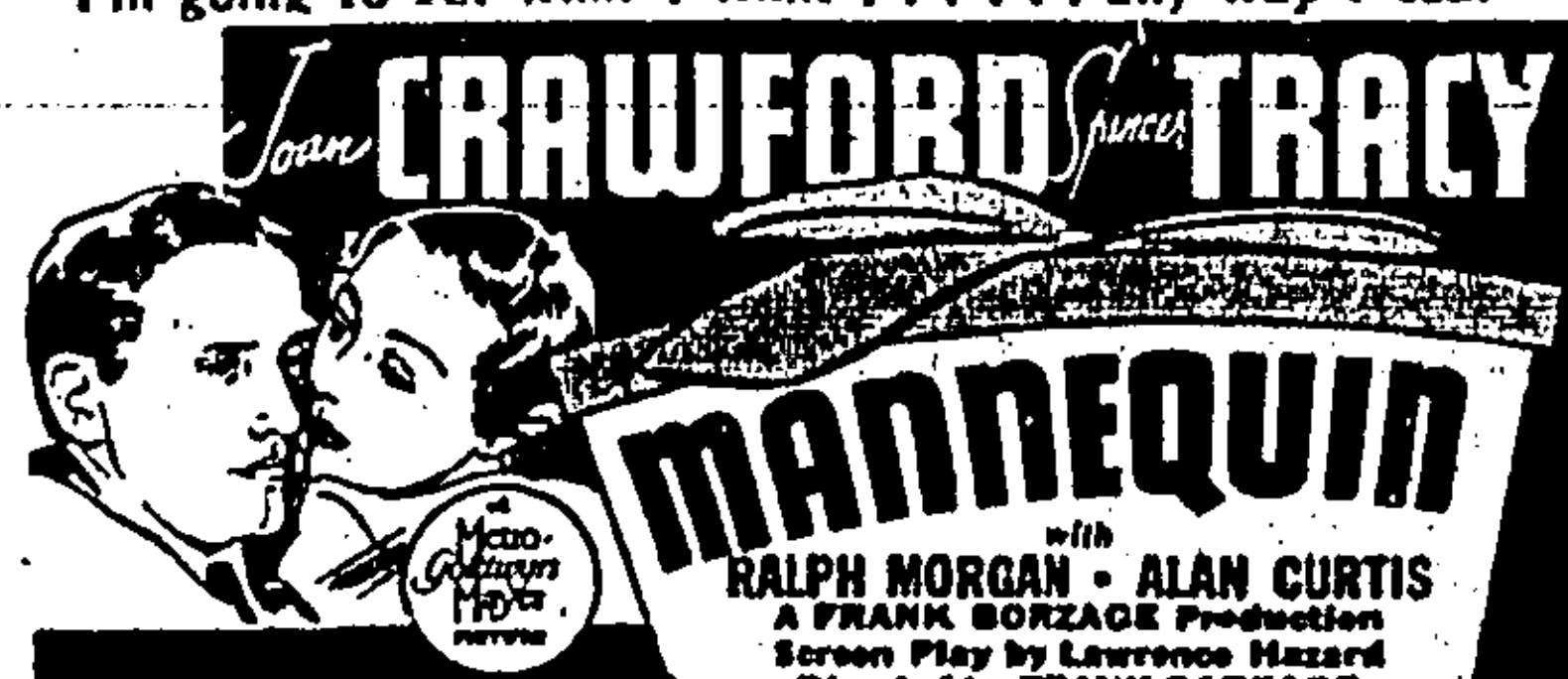
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A DARING, TIMELY THEME
SENSATIONALIZING TO-DAY'S YOUTHFUL LOVE AFFAIRS!
It's modern, out-spoken and courageously different from anything you've ever seen on the screen before.
DON'T MISS THIS CLEVER ROMANTIC COMEDY!



BETTE DAVIS
"EX-LADY"
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY
FREE TO ALL LADIES!
Occupying Dress Circle Seats at Matinees and Back Stall and Dress Circle Seats Evenings will receive a generous sample box of the famous "THREE FLOWERS" FACE POWDER
Manufactured by RICHARD HUDNUT New York — Paris

2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY
"I'M YOUNG! I'M PRETTY! I'M AMBITIOUS!"
I'm going to get what I want... any way I can!



MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

MAJESTIC

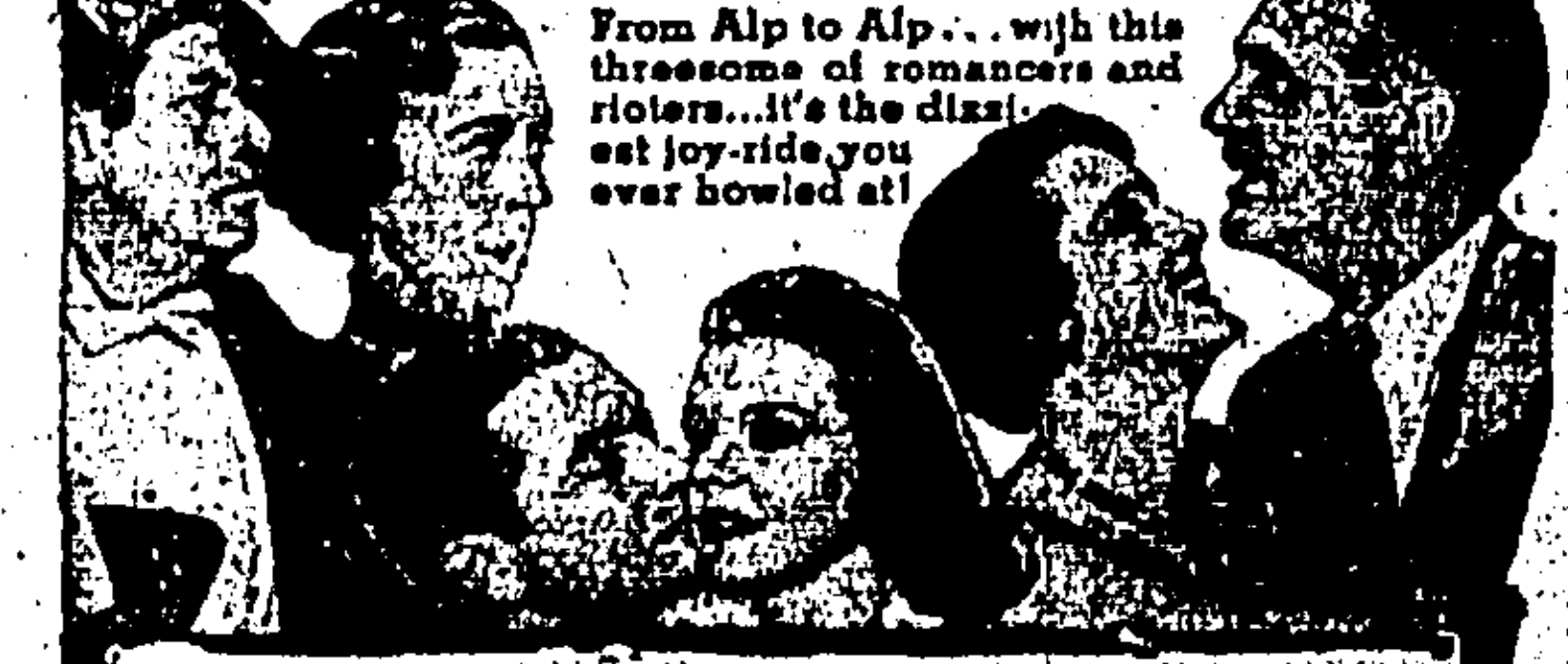
THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY

HOT COMEDY WITH TRIPLE-POWERED ROMANCE!

M-G-M's STAR-STUDED ROMANTIC REVEL!



ROMANCE for THREE

Also: News of the Day Our Gang Comedy
FRANK MORGAN • ROBERT YOUNG
MARY ASTOR • EDNA MAY OLIVER
FLORENCE RICE • REGINALD OWEN
HENRY HULL • HERMAN BING
Directed by Edmund H. Susskind
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

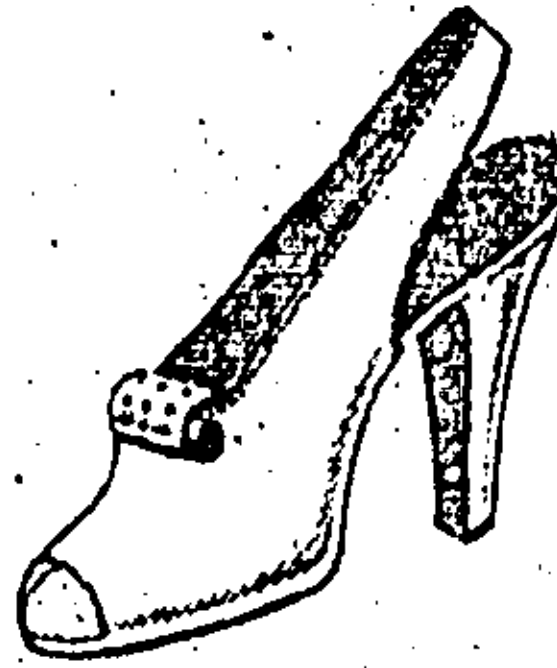
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

DRAMA OF A SHOPGIRL AND A MILLIONAIRE!

JOAN CRAWFORD in "MANNEQUIN"

SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN"

For Shoes of Quality and Lasting Beauty



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